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## LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1923 12 PERSONS KILLED BY EXCESSIVE HE/

Ordinances to Improve 23 Streets Are Passed

Question as to whether or not the city should continue to assess property owners for street cleaning expenses when street cleaning is not being carried on by the city, precimerits of the case between Commissioners H. L. Beckenridge and John A. Harley at the city commission meeting Monday night. Arguments started during discussion for the purchase of a street flusher costing approximately \$8,000. when an opinion of City Solicitor Paul T. Land, s was read, indicating that the expenditure and that a street flusher can only be acquired by expenditure of proceeds of the general tax tery for public service funds.

Ordinance for purchase of a flusher was submitted a week ago and the city soncitor was instructed to draw up the necessary legislation. Following his opinion Monday night. Breckenridge offered a motion to repeal the street cleaning ordinance as passed some time ago providing that property owners along streets Eruption of Mount Etna Increase where street cleaning is done be assessed, and that a new ordinance be

Harley jumped to his feet and declared it is not right to assess property owners along streets where cleaning is not being done. "I want to see the streets cleaned, but they are not being cleaned now and if Great Fiery Streams Sweep there is any way to get the money to bay a flusher I make a motion that the motion by Breckenridge be reconsidered," Harley said.

Breckenridge withdrew his motion and seconded the motion offered by Harley, declaring, "I don't taink we should tear down con-

to bay a street flusher on the in-homeless, continue. stallment plan the present equipment and the system now being used is inadequate and expensive. SUBMIT CHARTER AMENDMENT

Amendment to the city charter requiring city candidates for city election to file their petitions for place on the primary ballot 60 days instead of 30 days before such elecnon will be submitted the voters) at the November election. City Solicitor Landis said the amendment waould not affect the coming elec-

Twenty ordinances providing for the improvement of 23 city streets, representing an expenditure of \$250,000, were passed by the commission and contracts will be let Pridat, July 6. Streets to be im-

Proted are Haller-st Main to McDonel-st; Michgel-av. Pine-st to Calumet-av; Northst Woodlawn-av to Greenwood-av; Market-st, Shawnee to Dewey-av;  $\pi_{ ext{ayne}}$  st. from Cole-st to Kenil-Pennsylvania railroad; Lowell-av, Jackins-av to Glenwood-av; Collett-High st to Spring-st; Orena-av,

Robb-av, Vain-st to West-st; West haste. Wayne-st to Pernsylvania failroad: McDonel-st, Grand-av to Ewing-av; Jameson-av, High-st Collett-st North-st Wayne-st, West North-st, Cole-st to Wood'awn-at; Woodlawn-av, High-8t to Allentown-rd; S. Union-st, Second-st to Third-st; W. Eurekat McDonel-st to Nye-st; Oakwood-. Deney-st to the end; State-st

Garield av to first alley west; High-st, Cole-st to Woodlawn-av; Cole st. Allentown-rd to north side of Richie av. That the Lima Street Railway Co

%0 1440, known as the Lima Street Railwar franchise, in the matter of Wanager B.rgham.

Binghara card the ordinance pro-Vides that the city shall give the company to ir months notice in adsince at the beginning of paving, in order that the company can secure decessary equipment and materials, and that the company shall within for months install at its own expense Fill enable the city to proceed with

COMPANY DELINQUENT

On February 3, I notified the tompany that the city intended to Pare Grand-av from Metcalf-st to a iour-months period expired Satthay and not a stroke of work has they done by the company, while the tier from the city has not even het acknowledged," Bingham's let-

Communication further states the wished to substitute dushed stone for concrete and asked te city to build concrete headers to old city paving and leave the road-

mailmonsly passed. PROTESTS IGNORED

Protest against the petition for improvement of W. High-st (Continued On Page Two).

CLASH ON STREET TAXI FARE IS PUZZLE MIDWEST H. CLEANING PLAN TAXI FARE IS PUZZLE BY TORRID

Assessing Ordinance Repealed Repealed Repealed Reporter Finds Rates, Unregulated, Vary Many Prostrations in Various Cities Are Reported,

FLUSHER MAY BE PURCHASED AXICAB rates in Lima are an uncertain quantity. There is as much difference in rates charged patrons as there is in the zones set up by the companies to determine their fare.

This condition was found by The Lima News last night when a reporter for this paper patronized the four leading cab companies within an hour over the same route and between the same points. He was charged 50 cents a ride by two companies and pitated a lengthy argument on the 25 cents a ride by the other two.

There are no city regulations on fare to be charged, altho the new license ordinance now being considered provides a general license on taxicab companies.

The city does not prescribe zones nor fix rates. city cannot issue bonds for such an This is left to the operators who have been juggling their rates so frequently in the last few months

that the public is not able to keep up with the changes.

does on the other.

Here is the News reporter's story of his exper-

BY A NEWS REPORTER.

I rode in four different taxis last night between the same points-Green's Public drug store, N. Main-st, and Allen's drug store, 201 S. Jameson-av -and paid twice the fare in two cabs as I did in the others. My trips were made within an hour, beginning about 8 p. m.

I called a Checker cab from Green's drug store and went to Allen's drug store. I paid 50 cents for this ride, receiving a receipt from the driver.

At Allen's, I called a Yellow cab and returned to the place from which I started. I was charged 50 cents for this trip and received a receipt.

Then travel became cheaper. I called a Man- | No immediate Relief Held Out by hattan cab and started on the third leg of my joyride. It cost me 25 cents.

I returned in a Red Top cab, and that cost me 25 cents. Receipts for the fare were given by drivers of the last two cabs.

All cabs traversed the same route in going and coming. I questioned drivers concerning zones and found that they vary like the prices. I was not able trol wagon on the way to a hospital. to learn from drivers why these zones varied so greatly, but I found that in some cabs you can ride treated at the general hospital toonly a few blocks for 25 cents and that the fare then doubles.

I found that prices vary more now than at any time since a taxicab war and price slashing started among the companies here a few months ago.

CINCINNATI -(Associated Press) -- An unidentified man, about 60 years old, believed to be a victim of the heat, collapsed on the street here today and died in a pa-Three heat victims were being day. They were overcome yesterday and last night. Many persons finding their homes too hot for com-

fort slept in the downtown parks

last night. A slight breeze temper-

ed the heat today. The weather bu-

reau said the maximum mark of 92 degrees registered yesterday would not be exceeded today, CLEVELAND - (Associated Press.)-John Konopka, 13, and John Abramoksi, 15, were drowned in the old Ohlo cenal, near Cuyahoga Heights this morning when they went in swimming to escape the heat. Police recovered the bodies. This brings the total deaths attributable directly or indirectly to

CHICAGO - (Associated Press.) -Scant relief was in prospect today from the hot weather in many of the southwestern, east central and Gulf states. Official forecasts as a whole predicted generally unsettled weather with little change

heat wave in Cleveland and suburbs to four victims within the past 24

in temperature. The heat wave descended early yesterday, taking a toll of death and prostrations. It had been forming for some time, the weather bureau reported, over the central and southern part of the United States and is here to stay for a while.

Permission for the Lima-Toledo tributed indirectly to the heat. Railroad Co. to issue \$2,750,000 in Numbers of persons were prostruted and thousands were driven to the bathing beaches by a record 91 degrees temperature. Violent thunderstorms in Minnesota and Wisconsin failed to abate the sizzling heat in that section of the country. One man was killed during a thunderstorm at Madison, Wis., and Milwaukee reported one prostration. The maximum temperature at St. Paul, Minn., was 84 and

> At St. Louis, Mo., one man died from heat prostration, the record there for the day being 90 degrees. HOTTEST POINTS

that at Milwaukee 90.

The hottest points in the United States were El Paso, Texas, and Phoenix, Ariz., both of which reported high temperatures of 96 Temperatures of 90 degrees and above were common and there were few cities which escaped without experiencing 80 and higher.

The east also got its portion of hot weather, Parkershurg, W. Va., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Raleigh, N. C., recording 90 degress or more

The Pacific coast and sections of lines. The Lima Toledo line, as its, the mountain belt experienced no HEAT TO CONTINUE

COLUMBUS. — (Associated Press )-All Ohlo was acheduled to today and tomorrow with no immediate indications of a break in the heat wave.

The official forerast gave no dicted continued warm weather for The railway company proposed to | tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday's temperatures conalled

a large proportion of the remainder' regintered this year, the heat being general thruout the state. The For the first time, it is said, in the mercury registered 91 here, the

## No Prostrations Recorded Here

Ohio as a direct result of heat prosthe rank of inspector of police and in- the legal afafirs pertaining to the tration, Lima, altho sweltering un-

around 90 degrees since Saturday. will now be followed. He is wild- Lima is experiencing the hottest

Monday was the hottest day of the Temperature at 8 a. m. continuing to climb.

any patients suffering from heat

Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health com-His advice is to keep the air

moving in the home and do not allow it to become stagnant. "Electric fans or hand fans are valuable to blies destroyed in fire in a repair AKRON — Jeanette Brouse, 4, keep the air moving," said Dr. Sutter shop with loss estimated at more than died from injuries received when she He also adviced using cool water, rather than iced drinks,

One company that operates two taxicab lines under different names charges twice as much in certain zones for the same service on one line as it

ience last night:

# SECURITIES ISSUE REFUSED

es in Violence

100,000 PERSONS HOMELESS

Everything in Path

CATANIA, Sicily,-From the path of five fiery, obliteratule avalanches of lava, thousands of Sicilian structive legislation unless we have farmers are. Recing with their another solution." The ordinance families, animals and household goods today while the violent City Manager C. A. Bingham said eruptions of Mount Etna that have rendered nearly

> Already ten little townships have been seared into oblivion beneath the devastating flow which gains in speed as fresh explosions and earth tremors shake the volcano's base.

> The advancing Lava walls, thousands of feet wide, 30 to 40 feet nigh, are carrying along great incandescent rocks, weighing tons. Blistering heat precedes the on-

rushing lava, human life is impossible within a mile; wells for miles around have dried up; vegetation is withering. Still further up the mountain.

like a shroud over the destruction wrought by the fiery streams, a steady downfall of ashes, hot cinders, stones and lava fragments is spreading a gaseous blanket over the entire mountain as far as Giordini. ROADS CLOGGED As the panicky exodus from

threatened towns grows in volume Worth av; Leland-av, College-av to oads are clogged and the farmers Cole-st; Central-av, Wayne-st to drive their cattle, horses and beasts of burden, upon whose backs is everything they could remove from before the lava, across fields and Eureka-st to south end of Orena-av; down drying river beds, in their

Inhabitants of towns that have not yet felt the heat of the descendnig masses, but whence the uninterrupted incandescent display of A. D. Lasker, retiring chairman of giant fireworks from Etna's top is the shipping board is host. The plainly visible, spent a night of At Piedi Monte, the entire popu-

lace camped out in the public passenger service on July 4, as square huddled together around a statue of St. Anthony, praying thruout the night. Church bells telled incessantly, booming above the voices raised in prayer. Every now and then new thunder from the mountain top shook the village.

With the dawn inhabitants of Free annovements, was indicated Lingua Glossa, believed doomed. a communication presented by held a religious procession as close as possible to the fiery 40-foot wall of lava that threatens at any moment to engulf thier home. Against the apparently irresistible advance they held up a statue of St. Egidius, their patron saint, credi abandoned the trip under criticism. like; whether it was trying to escape ment. St. Egidius, their patron saint, credited with having stopped a flow of laisce sary toundations and tracks as va that reached the gates of the city An 1873. The religious believe implicitly that the miracle will be re-

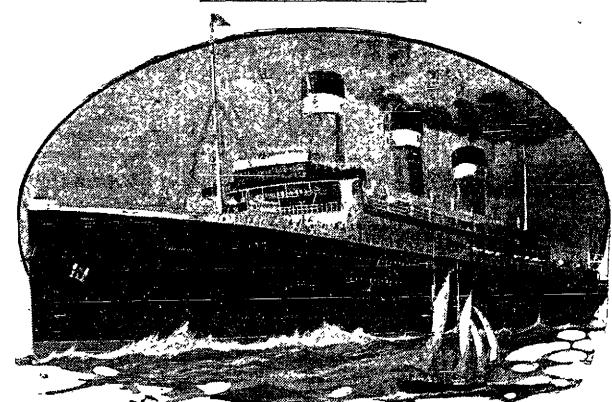
peated. Pope Pius and King Victor Emmanuel have interested themselves in the rescue work. The king will Mont 400 feet west of Baxter-st come to Catania this evening if news from the devastated areas at Etna's base grows more alarming, while the pope has ordered all religious buildings on the island thrown open to the refugees.

KIWANIANS SEE PICTURES Three reels of motion pictures, 'Pullman Travelog", featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club, held at the Hotel Ar- awnings must be at least six feet Motion giving the city solicitor gome Tuesday. J. I. Motter prehave to act in the matter was sided in the absence of George W. provides a fine for violators.

Action taken is the result

> KILLED BY AUTO struck by an automobile.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SHIP ON CRUISE



The greatest ship under the American flag, the re conditioned Leviathan, left Boston today for a five-day jaunt to Cuba and return to New York without stopping. Her first trans-Atlantic voyage is scheduled to start July 4.

# TEST TRIP

Leviathan Sails from Boston on Five Day Voyage

BOSTON -- (United Press)-The nearly 600 invited guests to whom less; supporting cast, city firemen. trip is a test preparatory to the lin-"queen" of the American merchant

The trip started under a cloud of criticism. It has been called a 'junket" and a "million dollar joy hurried to the rescue. They grabride," on the ground that such an extensive test, entalling great expense, was not necessary to prove

the vessel's fitness. So bitter did the criticism of the voyage become that President Harahead with it.

for in the reconditioning contract It is necessary, not alone to test the machinery thoroly, but also to give the crew of nearly 1,000 a period of training, Gibbs pointed out today." machinery thoroly, but also to give

#### HIGHER AWNINGS TO CURB BRAIN STORMS

Big men, that is as far as statute is concerned, may soon be able to walk the downtown streets of Lima without fear of bumping their heads on awnings in front of stores. Ordinance passed by the city commission Monday night requires that nine inches above the sidewalk and

Action taken is the result of numerous complaints received by City Manager C. A. Bingham that some-DOVER - David, 3 1-2 year old thing be done to remedy the situ-Rosedale and Woodlawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smitley, ation. Some of the awrings, it was died from injuries received when said, are as low as five feet eight inches above the sidewalk.

#### ON Bully Story, CHANGES MADE IN With Bovine The Victim

'Tis a bully story, with a male bovine in the stellar role, its tail figuring prominently in the tale.

Time, Monday afternoon; scene, Leviathan sailed this afternoon on Shawnee-rd; principal character, a lice T. A. Lanker that certain ranks Now for the story; read on:

out on Shawnee-rd Monday afternoon Lanker, were recommended for the per cent annually, and \$1,000,000 of er's entrance into trans-Atlantic and found a bull from the Stone farm good of the service and were based common stock, participating in divi- promise of cooling showers and preeast of the city, wedged in a three- on efficiency and past loyalty of offoot sewer opening in a gully. ficers affected by the new ruling.

firemen and Police Sergeant Grant sented last week but were tabled.

bed the animal-not by the horns, as ations: a commonplace story would have it -but by the fail.

of the six husky men, the bovine was ation of the rank of sergeant of motor securities should be permitted ding finally intervened, supporting released from its perlious position, equipment, the rank to coincide with Lasker in his determination to go uninjured, but exhausted from its President Harding told Lasker he Whether the buil was trying to purpose of that officer having authorhad previously held that the earning would never forgive him" if he hide in the sewer opening, ostrich ity over officers using motor equipment the insurance of the reflection of the corresponding to the purpose of that officer having authorhad previously held that the earning ity over officers using motor equipment.

Lasker and W F. Gibbs, naval from the heat of the day or was simarchitect, who supervised recondi- ply curious, remains a problem untioning of the great liner, both decided. If the animal could talk, stated the trial trip was provided the mystery would be cleared.

## o'clock DISPLAY MEN ARE IN **Final**

For baseball scores and all late news, local, domestic and foreign as well as the last word on markets, get The Lima News NIGHT FINAL, on the streets at 5 o'clock, This edition made a de-

cided hit last night. It will appear regularly as a matter of service,

## Supreme Court Rules Against Lima-Toledo Railway Co. STOPS \$2,750,000 FLOTATION

IS SUSTAINED

Fight for Funds to Buy, Revamp Lines is Lost

securities, with which to pay for and refinance the line, was refused by the Ohio Supreme court Tuesday. The court's action afflimed a de-

cision handed down by the state publie utilities commission, which also refused the company's request Application for permission to is-

sue the securities was made early in the year, after a group of capitalists, represented by D. J. Cable, attorney, had completed negotiations for the purchase of the road from Thomas Newhall, of Philadelphia.

The issue of securities was sought in order to purchase the railroad. Newhall bid in the entire properties of the former Ohio Electric Co., at receivers' sale held under order of Tederal Judge John M. Killits, of

Acting as a representative of the bondholders who had liens amounting to \$5.665,000 against the bankrupt traction system, Newhall secured the property and has since

**POLICE RANKS** 

City Commission Adopts Recom-

mendations of Chief Lanker

Following are the recommend-

rank of inspector of detectives, for

of sergeant of motor equipment.

CLEVELAND.—Competition for

prizes in window decorating and

Display Men. Contests were for dis-

Other demonstrations and exhib-

42 AUTOS BURNED

plays of men's clothing.

had registered early today.

managed to dispose of various units to interested groups. The interurban properties were separated from the power and city car name implies, connects the two cities.

Recommendations of Chief of Po-ISSUES PLANNED In the application the company her five-day trial voyage. She carried bull weighing 1,450 pounds, more or in the police department be changed proposed to issue \$2,750,000 in three were adopted by the city commission groups. One million dollars of six swelter in midsummer heat again at the meeting Monday night. Pro-000 or cumulative preferred stock. Ralph Fisher, city fireman, was posed changes, according to Chief bearing interest at the rate of seven

> pay for its purchase from the sale He phoned headquarters and four Above recommendations were pre-tof part of the securities and expendior surpassed previous temperatures on improvements on the line.

history of the state, the supreme highest for the year. Rank of captain of police to be in- court in making its decision in this spector of police; chief detective to sort of case, took into consideration the earning power of a utility, in de- Lima Swelters: After herculean efforts on the part be inspector of detectives, and crediding whether or not the issue of The utilities commission in refusing the application of the company

> Captain George Strick and Willis amount of securities. D. J. Cable, who has been active in

held to fill the newly-created vacancy cision, when told of the matter Tues- ported. He was unable to say what course SESSION AT CLEVELAND and will study it thoroly before announcing further action.

Practically all of the now operating former O. E. prop. warmer for Tuesday and Wednesday. display featured today's program of erties are before the utilities comthe twenty-sixth annual convention parallel and the twenty-sixth annual convention parallel annual con of the International Association of honds to the stocks and grees ALEXANDER COON DEAD

## NEW PHILADELPHIA - Alex-

ander Conn. 82, formerly of Dover prostration so far. and uncle of Mrs. A. V. Donahey, Dr. J. J. Sutter, c its are on the program for tomorrow. The sessions will close Thursay with the election of officers. wife of the governor, died of pa-missioner, said humidity was the Approximately 1,200 delegates ralysis yesterday at the home of his principal cause of heat prostration. day with the election of officers. daughter, Mrs. George Cordy, Can-CLEVELAND -Forty-two sutomo-blies destroyed in fire in a repair

AUTO KILLS GIRL was struck by an automobile.

# Despite numerous deaths thruout

spector of detectives, respectively. Oblo Electric properties, had re-ider a torrid sun for three days, has Civil service examination will be ceived no word concerning the destant had a single case, so far as its Wish the temperature hovering

> ing for copies of the court's decision spell of the summer. And weather indications are that Old bol will continus to assert himself. Indications for Ohio are fair and continued Tuesday was 87 degrees and was Local hospitals have not received

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#### NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®

# LARGE BANK WRECKED BY \$1,500,000 THEFT

# **DEFALCATION**

lowing Discovery of Shortage

SCHOOL BONDS ARE TAKEN

Heavy Investments in Oil Properties Made by Banker

WICHITA, Kansas - (Associated) Press) - The American State Bank, one of the strongest state banks in Kansas, closed its doors early this morning, following the discovery of the defalcation of \$1,-500,000 by Philip A. Drumm, cashier, the Wichita clearing house aunounced.

The cashier used the bank's funds to invest heavily in oil properties, bank officers stated. Drumm confessed, according to clearing house

years old and has a capital of \$150,-000. Drumm has been with the institution 17 years, the last one as

**DEFALCATION EXPLAINED** 

that the bank held what was said to be excess of one million dollars, Wichita school bonds. Drumm is alleged to have used these bonds. Drumm was in charge of the bond department of the bank.

Criminal action was deferred pending an investigation by the state bank commissioner.

undivided profits and an equity in the bank building are said to be W. N. Richardson, president of

the institution, expressed belief that the depositors would suffer no loss. Wholesale broom corn interests of Wichita were said to be the heaviest depositors. The bank held state deposits of nearly \$25,000.

the depository checked Drumm's ac-

considerable sums in the Sayer Oil fields of northern Oklahoma. Whether he won or lost had not been revealed tod. J.

clearing house officials Drumm said tions.
that all personal property would be The supreme court ruling is the turned over to the bank. OHIO BANK CLOSED

lness this morning.

The decision to quit business resome of these loans, T. M. Sprowl, ance. been cashier since the bank was organized, until a reormine venture.

holders will lose heavily.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE Press.)—Discovery of a shortage of \$170,000 in trust funds of the Waynesboro Trust Company, Waynesboro, was reported today by Secretary of Banking Peter J. Cameron. Secretary Cameron announced he had ordered the arrest of Charles H. Coover, treasurer.

## THREE PICKED FOR SENATE RACE

Results of Minnesota Primary Announced

ST. PAUL. Minn. — (Associated Press) — Governor J. A. O. Preus. Republican; Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, and James A. Carley, Democrat, were nominated in yesterday's primary to contest July 16 to succeed the late Knute Nelson, Minnesota's senior United States sen-

Political observers expect the main fight in the final election for the seat until March 4, 1925, to be between the governor and Johnson. Governor Preus' lead in a field of

hine continues to grow as additional returns came in today. With onethird of the state reported, the governor has a lead of more than 13,000 over Oscar Hallam, former justice of the state supreme court, his nearest opponent.

Johnson's margin over Dr. L. A Fritsche, mayor of New Ulm, in one-third of the state's 3,520 precincts,

#### PUBLIC BALLOTING ON SCOUT KNOT TYING TEST

Public balloting on the Scout troop knot boards on display at Michaels, will close Wednesday, C. L. Conrad, scout executive an-

nounced Tuesday.

The name of the troop receiving the most votes will be withheld until the evening of June 27, at which time the scholarship award will also be made public at Memorial hall. More than 500 votes have already been cast on the knot boards, Conrad estimated.

#### HOLD EXAMINATION FOR HOVER LAKE LIFE GUARD

Final examination of applicants lor the position of life saver at Hover lake will be conducted Tueslay at 4 p. m. at the "Y" pool, C. L. conrad chairman of the board of ex-

iminers stated. It is probable that a life guard vill be selected from the list of prospects, he said.

Citizens sweltering under the rays of Old Sol's hottest effort, were afforded partial relief Tuesday when a delightful breeze was stirred up, adof living.

State of the weather is such that circus stunts are not exactly appropriate, but Ted defies all precedent



Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, Which means

Remembrance now of the chilly conditions that featured spring all the way thru, doesn't help to any appreciable degree in cooling fe-

shere, seeking cold drinks as aids to comfort.

## The bank's surplus is listed at \$250,000. Its surplus is tied up in DINGHAM FAVORS BUS LINES

City Manager C. A. Bingham in commenting on the action of the supreme court of Ohio, in reversing the The alleged defalcation was dis-covered last night when officers of garding home rule for cities in the robberies with Detective Tom regulation of busses, mentioning Lawler, believes. This fact, with the specifically Perrysburg, said the city welcomes hus lines entering Lima.

Bingham said rather than curtail transportation, a city should get all the transportation lines leading into the city possible. He said, how-Drumm could not be found after ever, he favors regulating busses the defalcation was anno need. His and charging a fee that will defray odds and ends were taken from Dr. mother said he was spending the cost of inspecting busses, examining E. C. Yingling's home at 720 Statenight with friends. According to drivers and taking other precauter. Entrance was gained thru a side

result of a flecision handed down by Heyl, 18, of Henry, O., and Homer the court of appeals. Perrysburg SANDUSKY .- (United Press.) - passed an ordinance forbidding any The doors of the First National busses to stop within the city limits. Bank at Huron, Ohio, established 32 A bus operator, plying between years ago, were not opened for bus- Bowling Green and Toledo, challenged the right and obtained an injunction in common pleas court prosulted from losses in loans. On hibiting enforcement of the ordin-

was affirmed in the case of Robert ganization in February hus been Murphy of Toledo. Murphy had sued in the courts here. Sprowl is held a licenso to operate a jitney said to have lost heavily in a coal bus over Toledo streets, but was refused when he applied for a renew-The bank was capitalized at \$50, al. The Lucas-co courts found for 000 and it is believed the stock the city and the supreme court today affirmed their judgments.

#### HARRISBURG, Pa.-(Associated SALVATION ARMY SERVICE

Captain F. W. Wilkinson, officer n charge f the local Salvation Army, will conduct services Wednesday evening at the M. E. church, Har-

y workers from the local headquar-

# FOUR HOMES

Kansas Institution Closed Fol- ding to the batting average of the joy One Person Believed Responsible for Residence Robberies

ise of relief from Watch, Coat, Money, Purse Are purposes.

will continue to held responsible for breaking into St. Rita's and City hospital, hover around the and robbing four homes within two 95 degree point on blocks on W. Elm-st and State-st, the face of the about midnight Monday. The loot thermometer, while probably had a total value of \$50.
humanity looks on The first home entered was that

The first home entered was that dering why it is that the seasons canthe that A. Burkhardt, 717 W. he will take up the matter of discount why it is that the seasons canElm-st, former mayor. Entrance was Rulet count with Judge Jackson. not be more temperate in their pro- gained by cutting the wire from screen in a side window.

TAKES COAT, PURSE Burkhardt had been home since REMOVAL OF SOUTH STEPS about 10:50 p. m. and before revered brows, and the human family tiring had placed his coat on a chair takes to vacations at lake and sea- on the first floor of the house. The robber took the coat and got about \$3.50 in change in a coin purse.

product, is the advice of physicians, arising Tuesday morning.

If you would escape prostration.

A sliding screen at the home of However, as all signs fail in dry Dr. Donald Sulfivan, 932 W. Elm-st.

into the home of John Hawisher, thru a window, at 920 W. Elm-st. This apparently failed and he reentered the Sullivan home to get B table which was found under a window of the Hawisher home. It was a very light table and the person standing on it must have been of very small build. Detectives Chief Willis Kipker who investigated the finding of Jootprints in a flower hed at the Hawisher home, gave police

the clue to the man's stature. He worked in his stocking feet the footprints disclosed. Clothing, \$1 in change, a fountain pen. gold pencil and other

Bell. 34 Pittsburg, Pa., were held at the police station as suspects Tuesday morning, but police said that they did not believe these men were connected with the robberies.

#### TAX PAYMENTS CLIMB: TIME EXTENDED MONTH

early hours of the morning.

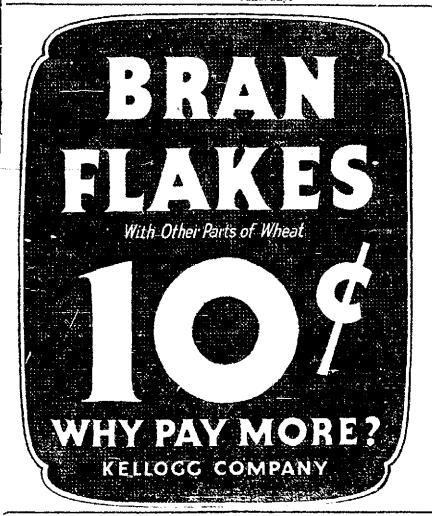
They were picked up during tha,

More than \$50,000 rolled into the coffers of Allen-co Monday and Tuesday, when taxpayers stormed the court house to pay June taxes.

Employes at the county treasurer's office took in the money from early FOR HARROD M. E. CHURCH morning to closing time at night. A never diminishing line of citizens, armed with check books and fat purses

waited their turn to pay.

One more month of grace was granted late comers Tuesday, when the county commissioners by a unanimous vote, extended the time for paying to July 20. Had not the action been Captain Wilkinson will be assisted taken ,the last day for paying, without incurring the penalty, would have been



## The Allen County Savings and Loan Company

SAVINGS BUILDING, MARKET AT ELIZABETH STREET,

#### LIMA, OHIO The Present and The Future

YOUR MONEY SHOULD BE SO PLACED THAT IT WILL BE SAFE BOTH TODAY AND TOMORROW.

In the present period of unusual business activity and high prices in all lines, it is more necessary than ever to be careful in investing money. Five per cent interest is a liberal return where Safety is absolute. Among the financial institutions of Lima we are known as conducting a conservative business and paying five per cent on deposits. We place the

additional profits into a adequate reserve, now more than \$92,000.00, as a further protection for our depositors. We propose to continue these policies and upon the basis of Safety we OVER WHISKY DISPOSAL

Refusal of Judge Emmett J. Jackson, of friminal court, to consider claims of the District Tuberclussis hospital for a part of the confiscated Scotch whisky taken from Tim Murphy, may cause controversy between the court and the

county commissioners. The county officers declare they priate, but Ted defies all precedent and puts his trained canine thru the paces, whether it rains, blows or holls.

The forecaster holds out no prom-

> In the meantime, while the controversy threatens, Sheriff Harvey laid in 1899 at a cost of \$1.13 per st and Ottawa river. Crosson, has the 23 bottles of rum under lock and key in the jall strongbox. He announced Tuesday and place an inch and a half of discounty, country, coun

Buick coupe, with Judge Jackson,

AT COURT HOUSE PROJECTED

23.50 in change in a coin purse. sively, are under consideration by tractors and without any cost to Persons in all of the homes failed the county commissioners.

**CLEANING PLAN** 

(Continued from Page One)

signed by 14 property owners, and a similar protest against the im-provement of W. Hight-st, between Cole-st and Rosedale-av, were cr-dered filed and the city instructed to

Property owners on W. High-st, between Rosedale and Woodlawn-avs, declared the present brick They believe, however, that inas-Missing in West Side

They believe, however, that inasparement in fairly good condition much as the liquor was captured by county officials and the court is in part supported by the county, a county institution is entitled to a they will resist the assessment of the spair along with further assessment of the spair along with firefact the present the present the present the present in fairly good condition and fully paid for and that they should not be burdened with further assessments, and that they will resist the assessment of with further assessments, and that county commissioners Tuesday. that the mercury ing a man of small stature who is portion of the spoils, along with any part of cost of repairing as proposed by the city.

asphalt on top. This improvement will assure a good paved road from the outskirts of the city to Main-st, he said. Property owners who signed the

second protest declare the street, altho in a deplorable condition now is good until sewer and water lines Plans for removing the south are put down. They feel that the steps at the courthouse and using the street should be put back in the abcement and east entrance exclu- same condition it was found by con-

made in the building, is avestigating education stated that the board has if you would escape prostration.

A sliding screen at the home of However, as all signs fait in dry weather, there is little likelihood was raised and a watch with the every way to find how to utilize that health injunctions are followed initials D. S., or D. S. H., on the waste spoce," he declared. "These running from Kibby south 160 feet bought the lot adjoining Washing- be let for some time. to the latter. By the way, a cooling back, a chain with Masonic charm steps take up too much room, and vacated, as the school property new dan, 50, of 968 W. North-st, who shower would be very acceptable. and a check book on the City Bank the space is valuable." is on both sides of the alley. City died Sunday at his home after an

CASHIER ADMITS BREEZE IS AID BURGLAR ENTERS WAR BREWING BETWEEN COMMISSIONERS, COURT CLASH ON STREET PARKING Place on Main-st for express and baggage stands, similar to taxi commissioners, court cabs, was referred to the city mag.

ager and solicitor.

Petitions regarding laying of sewers on third-st, from Sugar-st to Hughes-Lv; Fourth-st, from Sugar to Hughes, and Catalpa-a7. from Sugar to St. Johns-rd, were referred to city manager and city en-

Report of the estimating board for the improvement of W. Springst, from Jameson-av to Cole-st, was accepted and ordered filed.

#### COMMISSIONERS PLAN TO BUILD TWO LARGE BRIDGES

the coming year were submitted to the day.

on each of two bridges. One at Belle- | man. Bingham said the pavement was | fontaine-av, and the other at E. High-Present structures have been con-

> cated on county roads and for this reason can be entirely built by county funds, it is stated. The bridges will be advertised for sale within the com- ed immediately after the accident ing week, Commissioner J. W. Thompson declared.

Estimates for the cost of two country bridges totaling \$4,500 were sub- ficials. mitted Tuesday. The Gomer cemetery bridge will cost \$2,000, according to The relatively large defalcation was explained in part by the fact that the bank held what was said bridge will cost \$2,000, according to the county commissioners.

The relatively large defalcation bridge will cost \$2,000, according to the county commissioners.

Frank Leech, architect, who has ask ALLEY BE VACATED

Drink cool water rather than iced cover he had been there until after been in charge of various alterations.

Communication from the board of bridge, a half mile west and south of bridge. Elida, will cost \$2,500. They will not

JORDAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frank Jorand a check book on the City Bank were removed.

The burglar found a flower pot in the yard of the Sullivan home and tried to use it to stand on to get tried to use the tried t

NOT LOCATED

Lima Youth Missing Since Mis hap at Delphos Sunday

Loyal Males, 17, of this city, who disappeared from Delphos following an automobile accident Sunday in which his companion, Roy Neal, 18, Estimates sought for construction of S. Atlantic-av, was seriously inof two large bridges in Lima during jured, had not ben located Tues.

Local police were working with police from all parts of Ohio in an ef-Plans call for expenditure of \$70,000 fort to find some trace of the young

The two boys were riding south on Main-st, in Delphos in an automobile and are believed not to have seen a Pennsylvania Railroad train demned by county, city and state in- approaching from the east until too spectors, and High-st bridge has been late. As Neal saw it, he swerved to closed to traffic. Both bridges are lo- the right and his auto struck it just back of the engine.

Neal has been removed to his home in Van Wert. Males disappear. either thru fear or suffering meutally as a result of injuries received in the collision, it is believed by of

GEILEN-HITCHENS WEDDING. Mary Geilen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. D. Gellen, 730 W. Highst, and Leo R. Hitchens, Orena-av. were united in marriage at St. Rose church Tuesday morning, by Rev. Bouschere. Thirty guests were entertained at a feast at the home of parents of the bride after the ceremony. The couple left for a wed-ding trip to Buffalo and New York

Baby Stroller Week



## **Advance Presentation** 'AND SELLING OF

Smart Baby Strollers

BABY STROLLERS, and many of them—now presented in advance for your consideration. A newly arrived shipment from a foremost carriage manufacturer depicts the latest styles, embodying most recent and favorable constructional features, Finishes are in a wide range and choice of colors.

## **BABY CARRIAGES**

Beautiful Stroller, ivory finish open style--A handsome shaped stroller in blue

Another attractive model in Cafe

You will also find one \$18.00 finished in ivory at .. \$18.00

An attractive style with a walnut

Many other styles in various finishes up to. \$35.00

## **STROLLERS**

New Stroller models, strongly made and nicely finished, are now to be had at very moderate prices. We show a great number in our present display, also included the famous Whitney Strollers in this lot. The above listings gives only in small degree the choiceness of the values to be had. No conception of the beautiful finishes to be had can be accurately described. We suggest that you personally come in and see the display.



## Style

Every Mother wants her baby's carriage to have that subtle air of smart distinction - also known as style. This is immediately noticeable as you will see upon viewing the new carriages and strollers we now have assembled,



The DEISEL Co.

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The DEISEL Co.

# The Last of the 10 Big Bargain Days

## Sale of Dressy Hats



Choose from twenty-four smart, dressy models in the season's good colors. Ribbons, flowers and feathers in lovely trim effects. Former prices were \$5 to \$9.95.

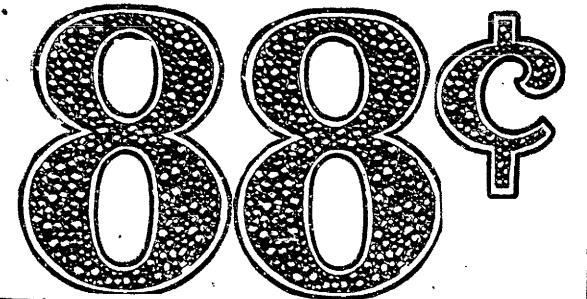
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Sport and Dress Hats

Small, medium and large shapes; many good col-\$1.88

2nd Floor

## WEDNESDAY



## Hosiery-Underwear-Bargains!

Women's Union Suits Very good quality, all sizes and styles-

88c

Women's Slip-On Bloomers

Women's Thread Silk

Hose

for more than this Special 88C An unusually good quality

1st Floor



## Last Day Specials---Fabrics

Broadcloth Skirtings Plain Tan and White, also stripe patterns-a fine silk and

Lingerie Satinette

cotton mixture-regular

One and one-half yards all cotton with silk finish, all colors and white, reg. 79c grade

Lingerie Tricolette

Tubular fibre material in drop 886c

Kimona Silks

A showing of six lovely designs in gay colorings, regular \$1.50 grade



## Wash Goods---Last Day Specials

Irish Dress Linens

Pre-shrunk, many

Imported Ginghams

New check and plaid patterns, regularly priced to 69c.

3 yards for ..... 88C
Checks, plaids and stripes—36 inches wide—regularly age the yard.

## Lace Vestees and Berthas

Many good design values to \$150, choice. 88c 1st Floor

Women's Linen Kerchiefs

Null French hem legular 39c alur -- 1st Floor,

Dress Ginghams Irish Linen Crash

Lovely check patterns—regularly 886 Regularly 22c the yard, red and blue border—1st Floor 1st Floor

Women's Muslin Gowns

Fine grade mus-Ine grade Mus-lin, lace trimmed, choice Wednesday,

1st Floor Scout Percales 6 yards for ..... Dark grounds for Dark grounds for him good designs

Bath Towels

Large Size, all 88c

Ratine Crepe 36 malies wide --sixtien colors and

ири те**д 59с.** 1st Floor Women's

Hand Bags Leathe and Silk, regulariv priced to \$1.25, choice 1st Floor Women's

Kerchiefs Colored onen with 88c embroidered corhers regular 25c

1st Floor

Heavy Damask

72 inches wide — Lovely designs — 88c ue.— 1st Floor.

Damask

5 yards for ....

border .- 1st Floor Popular Fiction

Buy your vacation reading Wednesday.—1st Floor.

priced 59c the yd

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Good grade rubber
Our regular 49c grade.-2nd floor.

Gingham Dresses

2 to 6 years, regularly \$1.59, choice

2nd Floor

Last Day Sale---Women's

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.. Combinations of plain and figured materials Fetchingly styled-Shown in green, brown, rose,

Copen and tan. Sizes 36 to 42. An interesting and savings event on our second floor Wednes-

Mercerized

Choose from six effective designs—regularly 69c yd.

Shirtings

Fibre stripe pater stripe paterns, regularly

Infants' Hose

brown and 880

Infants'

Rubber Pants 2 pair for .....

Children's

Infants' Slippers

Soft soles in one and two strap styles. Black and white according white, 98c regular.

Silk Capes Fur and Fringe Trimmed



Voiles, Cotton Crepe,

Linens, Ginghams Entirely new arrivals go on sale Wednesday. They are so unusual in quality that choosing will be a pleasure. Dainty models with distinctive touches; dresses suitable for porch, street afternoon

for large women in all colors. Missse' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 52

wear; included are many styles

New Silk Tub **Dresses** 

A delightful variety of Crepe de Chine printed Crepes and Sport Silks, plain and trimmed styles for street, afternoon and sport wear. In white and large assortment of colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

New Silk and Wool Pleated Skirts, Special

Brassieres 2 FOR ---

Tan. Early choosing advised.

Smartly Tailored

Suits and Coats

\$45 to \$55 Regularly

High grade Suits, Coats and Wraps, hand

tailored in fine Twills and soft Woolens, youth-

ful models-especially smart in Navy. Black,

Pink mercerized materials, side fasteners, regular 59c values. 2nd Floor

**Sweaters** 

All white, slight-All white, slightly soiled regularly priced \$1.98, choice

**CORSETS** 

materials, back bust, \$1.59 reg-

## Women's Porch Dresses

Made of fine ginghams in lovely small and large check patterns fresh, dainty styles—Trimmed with organdy collars and cuffs—Sizes 36 \$2.88

Women's Gingham Aprons Fine blue chambray ginghams, sleeveless — sizes

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Union Suits summer ribbed, short sleeve, and full length, regular \$1.25 grade.

88c Many different edors, regular \$1.09 size, choice .... 88c lar \$1.25 grade.

Men's Summer

1st Floor Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose

5 pair for ... Sike clock and fancy. Sizes 9 1/2. 10, 10 1/2 only, our regular 39c seller. -tst Cloor.

Sport Blouses khakl, blue and chambray, sizes 8 1st Floor

Men's Black Work Hose 9 pair for .

Reinforced he ed and foe. Sizes to 11½, dandy good values. Ist Floor. Men's Overalls

Heavy weight, with bib uspenders. Sizes 32, 33, 34 only.— regularly \$1.50. 1st Floor

Men's Shirts With collar attached, check and stripe

patterns, all sizes.

Printed Pongee 26 inches wide, filk and cotton mixed, paisley demixed, paisley designs — regularly \$1.25 the yard. 1st Floor

A. B. C. Fabric For lingerie, in

For lingerie, in white, grey, tan brown, navy and black, 9%c value . 1st Heor Women's Belts

Cofored suide leather, fancy buckles long fascole, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values ....

Enameled

Dish Pan It ownt size, this and white 88c en incl. white ining. regular \$1.00
value 'en imc', white lin-



Spring and **Mattress** 

Full size bed in walnut, Vernis Martin or mahogany finish, a good link spring and a full 50-pound special felt mattre-s-a real \$34.50 value—special Wednesday only—

widths, very finest made, hand painted oil opaque

36 to 46—Special Wednesday—Choice .....

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Snowflake Voiles light and dark grounds-

Tissue Ginghams

1st Floor

Colgates'

Toilet Water

 $14 \times 24$ Cocoa Door Mat Long. Bap, Very good size for general home use. 88c

\$1.19 value .....

Combination One quart bottle Melba Polish

Basement

one pound can Old With short sleeves—Grey, white, —both for ..... 880 Basement Combination

> No. 1 size Galvanized tub, one Laundry Globe wash board, \$1.28 value—both for .. 860 Basement

> Housewares One special table consisting of niany articles that every home needs Values to \$1,39- -

> > Basement, Dinnerware

Choice, six plain white cups and saucers of dinsmall ner plates for ... Basement

Adjustable

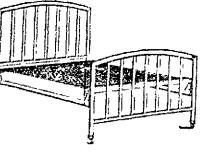
Window Screens Oak frame covered with galvanized whe, regular \$1.30 value. Basemen

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Basement

Simmons



Special---Window Shades Assorted colors - made in 32 and 36 mch

---worth \$1.50 ....

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Investment

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LIMA . OHIO.

HAMBURGER, 12½c BEEF Liver

Shoulder Chops, lb. 16c PORK Steak

SAUSAGE, lb.

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hence are prepared to serve

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If you have some ready

## FANS PRESCRIBED BY HEALTHER

Sutter Issues Advice to Prevent LIMA LIQUOR FINES ARE Summer Prostrations

**OUTLINES DANGER SYMPTOMS** 

Treatment by Physician

an attended to the lines issued from the chico of Irelbreaking cont of the last lew days, (A. Hasnes Taxes and penatties in

Sous' one is not earsed confusive-"the concerned month to \$1,991,ly liv e posure to the cun's rays. Dr. (714) of heat ind other evoting one ca-The most dangerous hot die site prosecution Login, not necessials those with a him temperature, but a comparcion of our bive of do n from 8,000 galheat, humidity and stagnation of

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"Probably the greatest pieten- piete ion, tion of heat troke is the hand 'an. Air kept moving by means of a small fan will prevent heat stroke. The but to him monthly the health commissioner declares

Cold water or cold drinks with wor risk wintance something added to produce cloviach and bowl actio, should to givm. Persons overcome by heat 720 \ James and is unproved condtake are usually unconscious or egg to bound intaches Tae di delirious and breathe heavily.

such calls for aid and a physician bell, tas removed by Dr. P. G. Sten should be sent for at once, he do- be. The sight of the other eve will placed First aid treatment conrists of loo ching the clothing. Di Creaford D west office will be blacing the patient in a reclining chold but littler part of Jo

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SMALL COMPARED TO THE TOTAL FOR ENTIRE STATE

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Fine paid in criminal court one October 1, 1921, total \$. ,17. | | "Carry a fan," is the advice i the ame i tod times imposed in tate and the courts in Otto sued Tuesday by Dr. J. J. Sutter, in jemount to \$1,08, 900, according to a discussion of the resubdine of a recipitation of statewide activi-

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MRS. CARR. A WAR BRIDE

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# The Talk of the Town ALIS Disposal SALE

Hundreds of satisfied customers will attest to the remarkable values we are offering every day in this sale.

Quite unlike an ordinary sale, we do not quote Former or Comparative Prices, leaving it entirely to your own superior knowledge of merchandise values to realize that our prices are unequalled.

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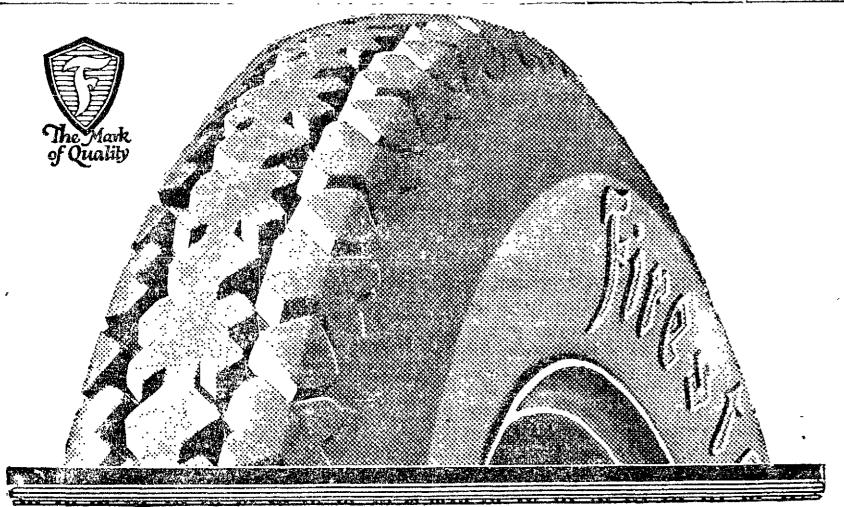
## COAT-SUIT-CAPE SURPRISE DAY

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## Gum-Dipped Cords Continue to Set the Pace

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have not only won acknowledged leadership but are increasing it steadily. Here are a few points about the outstanding success of these tires that explain why Firestone dealers have the biggest values on the market in Gum-Dipped Cords.

#### LOWER PRICES

Firestone has successfully championed the cause of lower tire costs against the Crude Pobler Monopoly on I was first to give car owners the benefit in a 10 of frice reduction on

## 194% Sales Increase

Firestone has utilized big volume production to lower manufacturing costs and give extra value. And the public is responding by buying three Gum Dipped Cords to one a

Winners At Indianapolis Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords gave striking proof of superiority in the 500-Mile Sweepstakes when they took the first four places and eight out of ten money positions on

May 30th, without a single tire failure.

## The New Mileage Standard

Firestone Cords are proving on the cars of hundreds of thousands of motorists and on taxicab fleets that gumdipping and other Firestone processes raise the standard of mileage to a new high level.

## 108 Distributing Points

Firestone has developed a finer, more economical distribut-ing organization, r. placing many costly branches with warehouses. There are now 108 points from which Firestone Tires are delivered to the thousands of Firestone dealers.

#### Best for Hot Weather Driving

Gum-Dipped Cerds are showing that they stand up better under the harder we cof summer driving. The jum-dipping process overcomes the deteriorating effect of heat and friction and adds thousands of extra miles of service.

Most Miles per Dollar



Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

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Authorized Factory Representative for Firestone and Oldfield Tires 104-6-8-10 S. Hizabeth-Cor. Wmer St.

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**Pastries** Just Like Mother's

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Main 4100 Retail Delivery Service

Eckerd's

25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 50c 40e Fletcher's Castoria .....23c

50c Mulsified Shampoo ....31c

5c Little Odins ...... for 25c

15c Camel Cigarettes ... 2 for 25c

1 lb. Lady Helen Cherries .. 58c

#### Your Are Cordially Invited to Hear the AMPICO in our

New Music Poom

The Fisk-Pursell Piano Company

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## DELEGATES NAMED DIVORCE SUIT RECALLS RATHSKELLER OF OLD BY Y. W. CLUBS

resentatives to Conference

all represent the local Industrial ederation of the Y. W. C. A. at Winona Lake Conferences to be held from July 17 to 27 have been peld from July 11 to 21 nave been and met men of sporting proclivipeles from the two remaining ties. She is accused of drinking,
and "carrying on" with them.

ig the coming week.

Miss Beulah Barnhart will repreregarding and mass shalls mirson.

And, the Industrial committee.

Others who will attend are Miss

Arminia Markley from the Toujour

Ireland, court records disclose, is Wohelo club. Each club is paying vith proceeds realized from plays and various entertainments.

At the 42 conferences from June onal and religious program will jeature the modern outlook and inavidual responsibilities of today. Association conferences have

the release from city life and re-

College girls, business and profespecial ( \_ferences.

The sessions are under the direc-tion of Miss Margaret Burton, laughter of Ernest de Witt Burton, resident of the University of Chi-

## T FOR ESTATE

Hangs in Balance

I fertane won by Dorothy Collins, '4, of 118 S. Cole-st, now Mrs. of Minneapolis, hangs in re balance, while attorneys argue efore 0 to supreme court Tuesday n the a muel Colins will case.

Attorneys for Dorothy Collins are esking to have the matter admitted a supreme court for a final verdict. harted actory was won recently Peny Collins, 68 when Court of a verdict won by tiss Collins, awarding her \$125,000 in s time aside the Collins will Her at otheys took the case up to upreme court in an effort to defeat new titil Arguments at Columis it divinil be for the purpose a detrimining whether the high I wit will admit the case for review.

#### LIMA DELEGATES AT U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

evill delegates from Lima will tend the United Brethren Sunday uce convention to be held at Van let Wednesday, while approximately 100 local persons will attend to Coloral persons convention will be held Thursday and PART IN Same building

I Saunders, pastor 1st Inited Brethren church, W H. Howard, pastor of h Fust I mied Brethren church. strong sessions on Wednesday remain for the Christian Ento meetaing Prof J H Hatton of Detroit will

rect the inging. Principal speak-will be Rev. G. D. Batdoif, D. of Poston, Rev. W. O. Fries, D. of Daton, Rev. William Harris her D D of Findlay, and Rev. I R Rellinger, D D. of Findlay. -terv Sunday school in the con-'rence will send two or more dele-Ea ec and it is expected that several undred persons will be present.

#### CADET RETURNS TO SPEND SUMMER VACATION IN LIMA

Ralph 1 Lincoln, son of J. T Dccln \$12 Rice-av, has returned from West Point, to spend the summar months with his parents. lancoln has completed his second

Welty in 1921.

## RATHSKELLER OF OLD, IN PRE-VOLSTEAD DAYS

Memories of alleged wild nights formerly staged in a rathskeller located in pre-Volsteadean days in Local Organizations Name Rep. Main-st are recalled by allegation contained in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court Tuesday. H Phe of the seven delegates who Green, is plaintiff and Mrs. Clara Rouse, of 509 E. North-st, defend-

> Rouse recites that his mate was a frequent visitor at the beer cellar,

On Christmas night and the night the council of the Industrial entertained a machinist named Wilrederation and Miss Marie Hirsch. liam Ireland at her home, and that

Prete club, Miss Elsie Burkett from divorced, and is paying alimony d Miss Fay Custer from the thru the clerk of court's office. Mrs. Rouse, according to the pethe evenses of its own delegate tition, has furniture valued at \$400 in her possession, and received \$250 from the plaintiff in November.

#### to September the ten-day interna. CITY COMMISSION PASSES FIREWORKS ORDINANCE

Fireworks ordinance passed by leen called a clearing house for the city commission provides that no leas and self-expression. Forums person will be issued a permit to or group discussion, however, are sell fireworks until premises have not the sola attraction. Recreation been inspected by Fire Chief John a a dozen forms complete the day, Mack. Fee to sell freworks will be reluding outdoor sports, hikes, \$3 and persons violating the ordintamp tire parties and competitive ance will be fined \$25. Licensed The natural beauty of the dealers will be permitted to start onference locations and facilities sale of fireworks on June 30, giving for vacation pleasures add much to them four clear days before Fourth sale of fireworks on June 30, giving

City Manager C. A. Bingham said dealers have promised to post signs onal girls, city girls, all have their in their stores requesting the public not to shoot off fireworks except on Fourth of July. This request was made dealers as a safety precaution, Bingham added.

#### MAN IS TAKEN, CHARGED WITH INSULTING GIRLS

William Cavadas, 30, who gave his home as Celina, was arrested Tuesday afternoon, charged with Collins Fortune, Won by Girl, disorderly conduct. Several girls. disorderly conduct. He is accused He was picked up on S. Main-st half an hour after a W. Market-st woman reported to headquarters that her daughter had been approached by a man wearing a brown suit, silk shirt and straw hat. She said that other girls had also been bothered. Officer Michael Laughlin made the arrest.

The man was identified later by a young woman, it is aid by police,

#### FOREMEN'S CLUB PLANS STEAK ROAST AT PARK

Members of the Foremen's club, Y.M. C. A., will hold their first an-nual steak roast at McBeth park Wednesday evening.

The industrial club, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the "Y" and go in cars to the picnic stie. Athletic contests will be conducted and after per session. Rolla Mikesell will lead a community sing.

A film has been provided and will he shown as part of the evening's entertainment, Victor Bird, industrial secretary of the "Y" announced Tuesday

Limbers, 'Em Up

It's for joint troubles in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, knuckles or spine-whether rheumatic or not It limbers



them up, reduces the swelling, chases out pain and ınflammation when Joint-Ease goes in joint agony goes out - No time wasted. But lately thousands of

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## Union Suits, 39c

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-Main Floor

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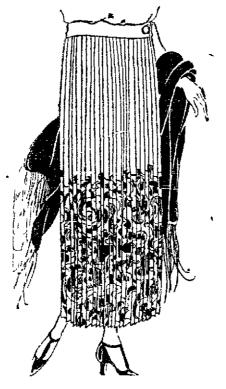
An "Immediate Disposal" price! These hats are regular \$5 and \$6 values, radically reduced for this quick sale event.

# Bigger and Better Values Day By Day!

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A week of heavy selling leaves broken lines, sizes; odd lots -we've added fresh new lots, then cut prices way low to clear our stocks quickly. Big savings for you - come!

# Men! Stylish One Trouser SUITS

Broken lines of stylish, medium weight suits-good selection of new colors, patterns and weaves-models for men and



Continuing This Clearance of Silk Hosiery & \$2.25 Full Fashioned Pure

Silk or Glove Silk Hose Mrrill's Full Fashioned pure thread silk or Mohawk Glove Silk-in drep stitch and lace pet-terns—a full selection of this season's new colors, pair

Humming Bird Silk Hose, Pr.... A 20-inch pure threadsilk bot-

semi fashloned-lisle garter topall leading shades-and one 25c piece of Humming Bird Soap with each purchase!

\$3.25 Van Raalte and Mohawk Glove Silk Hose Included are all over silk-the selection comprises plain and drop stitch patterns — the colors are new and the range of size \$2.59 complete, pair





With a selection

# WALL PAPER

Tomorrow Marks the Last Day of This Backward Season Clearaway of New 71/2c Wall Papers!

KITCHEN PAPERS, a selection of 71/2c

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM PAPERSgood quality, with borders to match, LIVING AND DINING ROOM PA-PERS — all wanted shades and de-

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Wednesday's Offering of Women's White Oxfords

New, fresh white canvas oxfords in

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121 pairs of there shoes in a one day (learaway: The price has been cut so low that no mother can afford to ignore the saving! In sizes 8 1-2 to 11.

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Women's and Children's Cotton

Bathing Suits

These are regular \$2 awimming suits in godly varity of colors and contrasting cotor trims.

-Second Ligor

## Extra Special

Women's \$5.50 Ali Wool Bathing Suits

wool bathing suits in plain colors trimmed in contrast colors Very

-Second Floor

#### Extra Special

Women's \$1.59 Pliste Crepe Chemise

Plain color creps with checked sirap hodice top. Smocking etfeet trimming. A color selection.

-Second Flor

#### Extra Special 45c Imported

**Ginghams** 33c Kirklow s fine grade imported

Ginghams, 32 inches wdie, in a hig selection of next even checks.

## Extra Special

45c Oxford Shirting 29c

Highly mercerized White Oxford Cloth for men's thirts; also very popular for women's and

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\$2.25 Meadowbrook Sport Satina

40 inches wide--White Sport Satin Skirtings in very attractive black and plaid designs.

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## LICENSE MEASURE IS HELD UP

City Commission Delays Action on Revised Ordinance

Many Affected by Provisions become effective July 1. -Penalty for Violation

cial meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. to discuss the propay an annual license fee.

This ordinance has been before the city commission more than a for violations,

year but has never been adopted. NEW SYSTEM CLASSIFIES Three weeks ago City Solicitor Paul T. Landis presented a revised license ordinance containing 10 first reading. Monday night Commissioner H. L. ACTION IS DELAYLD

SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY day. City Manager C. A. Bingham a year ago, number released and othsaid the rules can be suspended and | er information. the ordinance passed. Thursday by the commission. If passed, it will

The ordinance will require from the following: soft drink places, \$25; taxicab companies, \$50 or first machine and \$5 for each \$3; proprietors of theatres, \$15; tors, \$16; bill posters, \$25; private posed city license ordinance which detective agencies, \$25; carrying provides that certain business estable explosives, \$5; motion picture operlisaments, occupations and trades ators, \$3; electricians, \$25; garbage collectors, \$1 and purveyors of milk

Ordinance prevides a fine of \$25

ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE

commission a week ago and passed other police work has been installed she was passing on the sidewalk. When p esented by the Lima police department, Police Chief Lanker announced Tuesday. The new plan requires one sheet Breckenridge moved the ordinance of a book each day, bearing the numcrime, a place for showing officers City commissioners agreed to who are off and on duty, the number

This record is kept up to date daily and is in the form of a loose leaf book.

Dayton police department used a system somewhat similar to this, but the report sheets have been modified to meet local needs. Members of the city commission additional machine; taxi drivers, lice department has been endeavoring to get this report sheet since the peddlers and hucksters, \$25 solici- first of the year, but there was some delay in the printing.

> GIRL ATTACKED BY DOG; SINKS FANGS IN HER LEG

Ruth Bessire, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bessire, 312 S.

W. Spring-st and bitten in the leg. She was taken to a doctor's office New system for tabulating and and the wound treated. She said changes. It was presented the city clasifying arrests, complaints and that the dog ran out of a yard as

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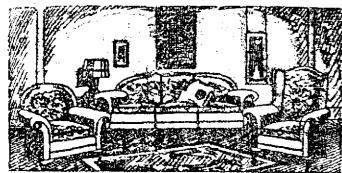


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N OT only are our stocks unusually well selected, but every new and good design, wod and finish, is represented! As for values, we are sure that comparison will prove that it will be greatly to the advantage of every young couple to buy here! The entire amount of your purchases is not necessarily required in cash, as we are always glad to help the groom finance the furnishings of the new home. Come in and learn what attractive arrangements you can make with us.

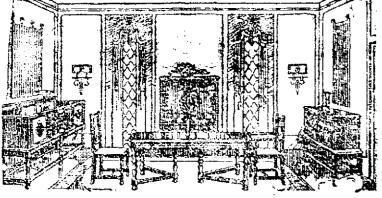
## Baker Velour Suite



Genuine Marshall spring cushions and absolutely guaranteed -- suite consists of davenport, fireside chair and regular chair. Dueen Anne legs, spring edge seat and back, cover blue and

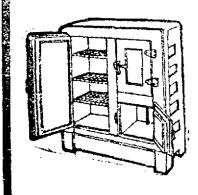
\$197.50

## 8-Piece Italian Period Suite



Do not confuse this high quality suite with others advertised at this price. Complete with 60 inch buffet, 48x60 inch, walnut table, five chairs and host chair. Seats covered in tapestry, antique finish dull walnut.

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Also Rugs for the Porch



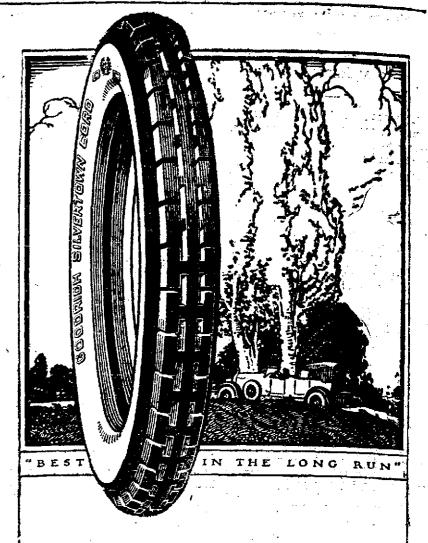
See Our Display of Porch Swings

Summer is here. Don't miss the pleasant hours that can be spent on your porch. We have a fine selection of porch furniture including swings. The hickory porch sets we are showing will please you.



We Will Arrange Terms To Suit

\_ lto an intoxication charge. William Eicks, 42, of Tacoms, Wash., was fined \$25 by Judge Jackson Tuesday when he pleaded guilty ed.



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The business junk heaps are littered with "Advertising Flivvers." They have failed in spite of publicity-just as a sky rocket falls, because it loses the rising impulse. The rising impulse of any business is the quality of its service—without that a business cannot advance.

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# GIVEN IMPETUS

Guarantors Hear Outline of Program at Dinner Meeting

More than 100 guarantors of Tuesday. association chautauqua hotel Monday evening to perfect plans for the annual chautauqua which opens July 16 and continues

ira Longsworth, president, was mastmaster. L. E. Ludwig, secre-iar, urged support of the summer

J. E. Bumstead, assistant manager of the Redpath system, briefly outlined the merits of each of the numbers selected for the Lima pro-

Advertising literature and tickets state. guarantors at the close of the dinner se-sion. The guarantors voted to retain the community sing which has been conducted at prat chauiauduas.

The chautauqua tent will be muched on the Baxter homestead public school grounds at Elm-st and With the exception of Elmwood-pl. the Hirst and last days, three programs will be given each day, morning, afternoon and evening.

Included in the list of musical atractions are the Grosjean Marim-A-Xylophone Co., Geoffrey O'Hara and artists, Zedeler quintet, National male quartet and Victor's band of New York City.

Lecturers who will address Lima andiences at the big tent are Granalle Jones, Wallace Bruce Amsbary, Edward Tomlinson, Ben A. Arneon, William Dallas Campbell, Hon. W L Harding, of Iowa and Dr. Frank L Loveland.

#### CALLED VICIOUS NAMES, WIFE ASSERTS IN SUIT

Names so victous that she could not live with her mate drove Clara las Hooser from Thomas E. Hoover to whom she was wedded at Beliefontaine in 1900, according to averments made in a divorce action gled in court Tuesday.

Mrs Hoover is the mother of six hidren ranging from Alice, a babe n arms to Martha, 17. Hoover, see asserts, failed to support her or go children, and called her such earsh rames that she fled from him.

#### BIDS FOR PRINTING OF BALLOTS ARE SOLICITED

Bids for printing the balots for the primary August 14 will be rereved at a meeting of the election board Wednesday. Days for regiswill also be fixed at that

The board is seeking prices on printing 13 440 Democratic ballotl, 0676 Republican ballots and 25,-140 cit commissioner ballots.

## LOCAL MEN WILL JUDGE

A delegation of local men will go o lan Wert Wednesday to act as adges of athletic events to be con-

Merle Lawrence, of McGuffy, sufmerning at the Lima Locomotive in in the head. He was re-Eo. ed to St Rita's hospital

#### LIMA CHAUTAUQUA CLUB FEDERATION MAY ADVOCATE NEW HOME ADVOCATE NEW HOME FOR FEEBLE MINDED OF STATE

Resolutions by the local Federation of Women's clubs, asking that Governor Donahey use a \$200,000 fund appropriated by the legislature two years ago for the erection of a home for feeble-minded are a probability, Dr. Josephine Peirce stated

A request was made Monday by Mrs. Cornelius Selover, president of the State Feeration of Women's clubs, to this effect, Dr. Peirce was

State federations have tendered such resolutions in the past, it was announced, and it is probable that pressure will be brought to hear upon Governor Donahey to use the money before the appropriation lapses, June 30.

Women of the state are uniting in a demand that a home be pur-chased in the northern part of the The \$200,000 fund has been Advertising included and tickets state. Into \$200,000 fund has been were distributed to each of the available for two years and was reappropriated at the last session of the legislature but was vetoed by Governor Donahey.

#### ALLEN-CO WELFARE BODY **DECLARES FOR PERMANENT HEAD AT LANCASTER HOME**

Resolutions adopted by the Allen-co Child Welfare association asking for civil service examinations, are up connection with the Boys' Industrial home at Laucaster and not for the home at Deleware, Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of the association stated Tuesday.

The resolutions asks for immediate examination in order that a vacancy existing at the institution for nine months be filled permanently. The vacancy has been filled only temporarily during that time.

#### SPECIAL COMMITTEES TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLAN

Members of the financial campaign committee and officers of the Board of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. to further plans for the coming campaign for liquidation of all debts.

Details of the campaign were outlined some time ago by the directorate and executive committee of the Board.

#### **BOARD MANAGER SPEAKS** AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

J. E. Morton, manager of the Board of Commerce, returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where he attended the national convention of Retail Secretaries. The convention met Saturday and Monday.

Morton addressed the secretaries Saturday afternoon, on the subject of elimination, thru cooperation, of the house to house canvasser. Elimination consists, he declared, largely in effective retail organization.

#### AMBULANCE REMOVALS. WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Merle Lawrence from Lima Locomotive Works

SIFERD'S: Mrs. Carl Trautman from her home on E, Kibby-st to City hospital; Mrs. J. C. Miller and twins from City hospital to 341 S Jackson-st; Mrs Joseph Drimato from 1303 S. Main-st to St. Rita's hospital.

#### SEEK FORECLOSURE

An action to foreclose o mortgage for \$599.84 on a house and two lots at 164 S. Pine-st, was filed in common pleas court Tuesday by the Lima Home & Savings association against Mary E. Looker, L. E. Ludwig, W. T. Murray and H. R. Smith, codefendants.

#### OVERCOME BY SMOKE

CINCINNATI,-William Merten, 43, city fireman and father of seven tel a slight scalp wound Tuesday children, was overcome by smoke and died later, when fire damaged Works when the crank on a motor an electrical manufacturing concern to the extent of \$150,000 early

# WRIGHT'S

## Pre-Inventory Sale Now On

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar - - - \$9.98 Creamery Butter, lb. - - - - 40c Fresh Country Eggs, doz. - - - 22c 5 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Rice - - 29c Hand Picked Michigan Beans, lb. 10c Van Camp Hominy, can - - - - 10c No. 2 Can Red Pitted Cherries - - 20c Gal. Can Red Pitted Cherries - - 95c Good Broom - - - - -Pride of Lima Flour - - - - - -Sweet Home Flour - - - - - - - 85c Quart Mason Jars, doz. -- - - 85c <sup>6</sup> Sun Brite Cleanser - - - - - 25c Pure Pork Smoked Sausage - - - 20c Nice Lean Bacon, 5 lbs. for - - - \$1.00 fancy Picnic Hams - - - - - - 15c

Everything in Fruits and Vegetables

# IGHT'S

# Smart Summery Frocks

Announcing A Sale of

250 Smart



Saving of \$2 On Every Skirt

Every woman who has shopped on Pleated Skirts, will undoubtedly recognize these Skirts as the best values offered this season. We have just unpacked them, and they are beauties—Knife Pleated, in plain tan; gray; white; navy and black; also plaids and stripes. These Skirts are pleated by steam, so they are sure to stay put for a long time.

Both Regular and Extra Sizes

## **CLOSING OUT**



Blouses of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine-in White, Tan, and Flesh-trimmed with beautiful laces-some frilled styles-some Over-Blouses. Formerly priced from \$3.95 to \$8.75. Extraordinary values for quick clearance.

## Need Not Be Expensive ALMOST 1000 SUMMER DRESSES

Are Here at Prices Ranging Between



Such an assortment of beautiful hot weather Dresses-it does your eyes good to see them-cool, comfortable, perfect-fitting Frocks - Hundreds of them just unpacked and shown for the first time this week-

Tub Silks-Canton Knits-

Printed Crepes-Normandy Voiles-

Beaded Crepes-

Georgettes

Fine Swisses-French Crepes-

Linen Dresses

French Ginghams Crepe de Chine- Tissuez-

Roshanara Crepes-Plain Voiles Woven Crepes- Printed Voiles-

-and the best of all, no matter how large a size or how small a size you require, you'll have no difficulty in finding a style that will prove most becoming and pleasing to your particular type.

- Special Groups at ---

\$5, \$7.95, \$9.85, \$12.95 \$15.75, \$19.75, \$25

And Remember, Plenty of Stout Sizes-

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FORMERLY PRICED AT \$1.95 TO \$3.50-NOW

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## Aluminum

12 qt. Kettles ... 95c 10 qt. Kettres... 95c 8 qt. Kettles........95c Kettles .....

qt. Double Boiler ..... 93c

10 inch Double Round Roasters 95c FLOOR AND DUST MOPS

2 qt. Percolator 95c

10 qt. Dishpans 95e

Round Roasters 95c

111/2 inch deep

Chemically treated, 95c, \$1.29, \$1.65, KRAKLE GLASS TEA SETS

\$5.95.

Covered jug and 6 Ice-Tea glasses, "HOTPOINT" AND "AMERICAN BEAUTY" IRONS \$6.75 \$7.50 \$8.95 31 PIECE JAPANESE CHINA BREAKFAST SETS-\$4.69 Set

In very, very pretty patterns.
42 PIECE BREAKFAST SETS—\$8.50 Semi-Porcelain ware.

"THE ARNOLD"-LIMA'S OLD RELIABLE ELECTRIC WASHER \$67.50 cash-\$75.00 payments. (\$10

down, and \$10.00 per month.) GENERAL ELECTRIC "GEE WHIZ" ELECTRIC FANS-\$9.90

**AUTO SHOPPING BASKETS** 79c values, special 58c.

"HUGRO" CARPET SWEEPERS \$369 Just the thing for bedroom and sewing room thread and lint.

"SANITAS" TABLE OIL CLOTH AND WALL COVERING-37c YD.

White and tiles, LUNCH KITS-\$1.59

Strong metal lunch kits with vacuum bottle. SERVING TRAYS-\$1.00

Removable glass bottoms-mahogany finish frames.



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It's great to escape the warm days with a dip in cool beach waters good swim, a few minuter' field, a sie-to on the rand, and you feel like a new person, complete, refreshed and ready for whitever's on the programme.

We're showing some very smart Bathing Suits in plain colorsheather checks, combination color embroidere i and alk bruded suits, moderately priced.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS-\$3.95 AND UP CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS-\$2.95 AND UP

We are also showing a complete assistment of Batoing Caps and Bathing Shoes at attractive prices.

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New patterns—showing a splen-did collection of showing a splendid collection of various colored neat stripes — Yard fast colors — 86 inches wide. "Special" at 39c

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One table piled high with seasonable Wash Goods, including -SWISSES - FINE VOILES - RATINES - and SUMMER NOVELTIES—formerly priced as high as \$2.00 yard. "Special" at 59c yard.

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\$198.75

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\$195.00

9x12 Axminster \$34.75,\$44.95

New Fall colors and patterns in a large collection, featuring Oriental and All-Over patterns.

9x12 Wilton Rugs-

Extra Quality 9x12 Seam-less Velvet Rugs \$37.75

All new designs and colorings-Room size rugs with fringe ends

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-AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES-3-piece living room suite in genuine leather, large spring arm Davenport, Chair

and Rocker to match. The outside ends are upholetered in leather in tead of imitation leather as is the usual way. Regular price \$365 00-Less 25% ..... 3-piece mohair living room suite, taupe with gold background - an extra fine quality suite. Regular price \$350 00 3-piece Baker velour, spring arm suite, blue and taupe

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to St. Rita's hospital. CONTESTS AT VAN WERT

ducted in connection with the 50th annual convention of Northwestern Oho Volunteer Firemens' associa-

are Mart Kolter, R. A. Heibrink, Frank Pringle and J E. Morton. DIES WHILE PLAYING BALL

GALLIPOLIS — William Ward, 52, son of Captain A. J. Ward of Cheshire died from heart disease while playing basehall last evening.

VAN IS INJURED

Those who will act as adjudicators

Lean Pork Chops - - - - - - 16c

Fancy Pig Shoulders, to roast -- 11c Plenty of Chickens

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Calvin Gray hates Colonel Henry say?" Nelson of Dallas and hires three men to watch Nelson's activities in the oil ly, then he nodded, "We'll stay." fields. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker, daughter of Tom Parker, Nelson tells Parker that Gray has been son tells Farker that Gray has been dishonorably discharged from the army. Gns Briskow becomes triendly with Gray and together they buy the controlling interest in the Nelson bank. Gray and Briskow attend a meeting of the bank's director. they toils the men assembled that he was dishonorably discharged from the army because of Henry Nelson's treachery and that later Henry had been tound out and himself been dismissed.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"I worked a long while and I was upon the verge of success-it would have been a real accomplishment too-when, without apparent cause. the gang took warning, scattered, the whole thing blew up. Months of work for nothing! I had made worse than a failure this time."

"You mean to occuse Henry of-of treachery of that sore?" Swope

'I de. And that's not all. Out of a clear sky charges were preferred against me. Outrageous charges in which that woman figured." Up to this point Gray had spoken smoothly, rapidly, but now his tone changed, his words became hesitant. jerky. "I was amazed! Joke, I called it at first. Sort of a blanket indict-ment, it was, charging me with inefficiency, negligence, exceeding my authority, dishenesty - and things even worse. Those were some of the least serious, the least -- nasty. It was all too absurd! Being peculiarly vain and sensitive, my impulse was to shoot Henry Nelson, But 1 couldn't believe the charges would be taken seriously.

"Well, there was an investigation. I was court-marticled. I disproved in us out, is there? He's in Dallas a good deal; I think I'd have exone-tryin' to stir up money ..."
rated myself on every count only, "Not a chance, unless you want rated myself on every count only Even though you are not military You won't fail, Folks around town men, you can appreciate the extent are talkin' about how quick you're

Murphy exclaimed.

Gage raid, coldly. couldn't very well talk about the me. No move of any sort—That's kettle." kettle.

"Henry Nelson?"

"I mean exactly what I say. No so steady." man of his type could have lasted. The younger man rose and nervover there. Then, too, the story of ously paced the floor, our quarrel leaked out, that old report of mine turned up-Yes, he got again if I could clean up that-that the same medicine he gave me. But army record. It's a pretty flat tri he had influence in Washington, and umph." he managed to dela; final action almost up to the day of the armistice. I am, president of a whole bank, Even when he succeeded in pretty but Ma's sick, Allie's miserable, an' well covering up the reason for his I can't ricep nights for fear I'll lose

dismissal." "Henry's been a terrible hero, hereabouts," said Gus Briskow. After a moment he addressed the other ter a moment he addressed the other

as well as ever it was even if I am from his first intatuation for her. president. A man can be president an' stay at home, if he's got folks under him that know more than he does. What d'you say if we start that meetin' we been talkin' about? I'm willing to see Mr. Gray settin' in yonder at Henry's desk if you

are."
"I don't see that it makes much difference whether we're willing or not," Swope confessed. "You have the votes, between you, to do about as you choose."

"Of course we have, but, with Bell an' Henry gone, it seems like some of their neighbors ought to stay an' look out for what potaters they've

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The pattern is cut in 7 sizes; 36 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 yards of 60 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. Pattern No ..... Size .....

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Heft in the ground. What d'you Swope eyed his companions brief-"Then, Mr. Secretary, let her go! CHAPTER XXIX Age Bows to Youth

One morning, several days after he annual meeting, Gus Briskow quened the door between his and Gray's office and inquired, "Busy?" The new vice president of the Security National raised a preoccupied face to the new president and said: "I'm never too busy to talk to you. What is it?"

"No chance of Bell Nelson throw-



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of my dishoner." takin' teld and they're beginning to "Well, I'll be damued!" Martin think you'll make a better banker takin' told and they're beginning to than the Nelvons, Looks like Bell

this; he didn't betray your secret," that take it hard.'
Gage said, coldly. thing is --- Gra-'Oh, I meant to tell you that he frowned, perplexedly-"they don' didn't dare betray me. for he, take it hard. At least, Henry doesn't too, came back in disgrace. The pot appear to do so. That's what puzzles wished for you every minute.

Gus agreed to this. "I been ex-That's why I been hangin' around

"I'd go back and start all ever

"Humph! Most trlumphs is, Here

what I got!" Gray smiled affectionately at the speaker. "At least Buddy is happy.

wanted him to tell it to ou. I his restless pacing and turned an I dunno what you-all think of his story, but I know him an' I believe every wird of it. What's more, I believe this bank is goin to be run again. I haven't fully recovered

"I can tell the boy's symptoms. felt the same way when I was courtin' Ma, I acted just like him. "He has been trying to tell me something for a week, but I've been too busy and too worried to listen.

There came a rap at the door, and the accountant whom Gray had put to work upon the bank's books entered, "I'd like to talk to you about this report," the man began.
"Don't go," Gray said, as Briskow

unfolded his legs and rose. But the president of the Security National shook his head, saying:

"Bookkeepin is all Chectaw to me. I saw one statement an' I thought 'liquid assets' meant that bottle of whisky Bell left in his

Gray." the auditor an nounced, when ther were alone, "I wish you'd ask somebody else to take this job off my hands."

"Well, somebody else could probably do it better." There was a pause. "I've known Bell Nelson all

You've been over these books be fore." Again there was an instant of silence, then into Gray's face there flashed a curious alertness. "Come!" he cried, sharply, "What

"I'm sorry to be the one to--The auditor shrugged, "If you tosist on an explanation, I suppose I shall have to tell you. Ferhaps it's just as well, anyhow. They say figures don't lie, but you and I know better. I only wish they didn't." "Have you caught them lying,

"I have, And—it has made me rather ill, You'd better prepare

courself for a shock." It was nearly an hour later that Fray telephoned to Senator Lowe, the bank's attorney, and to Bennett Swope, the latter being the only number of the board available at thort notice. This done, he wrote a iote to Henry Nelson. In spite of ais effort to control his hand, it shook when he signed his name, and on second thought he destroyed the missive. There is something omminous about the written word. If Nel-

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son grew suspicious, he'd never

Gray stepped into Gus Briskow's office and asked him to call the former vice president, first, however, explaining exactly what he wished Gus to say. The ruse succeeded; then Gray returned to his own office. He drew a deep breath, Within him he felt a ferocious eagerness take fire, for it seemed to him that the day of reckoning had come. Henry's behavior was now easily understandable; the fellow was cringng, cowering in anticipation of a econd blow, Well, the whip was in Gray's bands, and he proposed to lesk. He removed it and placed it fice. n his pocket.

Buddy Briskow chose this, of all moments, to thrust his grinning isage into the door and to inquire Got time for me now, Mr. Gray?" "Not now, Buddy." "When?" "Why-almost any other time."

"I wouldn't bother you, but it's important and I-I promised a certain party-" The youth's face redlened, his smile widened vacuously

"Later, if you don't mind."
It was plain that Buddy did mind; nevertheless, he withdrew.

When Swope and Love arrived, Gray could with difficulty restrain use it ruthlessly—to sink the lash, himself from blurting out the reato cut to the hone, to leave scars son for his urgent summons, but he contented himself by asking such as Henry had left upon him. the contented himself by asking Gray, too, kept a revolver in his them to wait in the president's of-

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-ALDEN PRESCOTT

lovely time on this visit in New looked approval.

Mother bought Alice a very wonfrock or two, aitho I told him I did Alice! not need them and would rather

ous. All shimmering gold cloth ex- are, dear, cept where it leaves my neck and I told him I would rather be poor

The other night we were all going if they were worth a king's ransom. last moment Alice, who had eaten said. Then he gave you those for the woman—that one I spek? him to do so; unless you're afraid too much candy became quite ill pearls." And I answered, "Heavens, about, She turned the trick, I was we'll make a failure of the business. I and mother and dad insisted that they are not trade. found guilty, disgraced, sent back. "We?" Gus whiled quizzically. Karl Whitney and I should go on them to me. She told I have got

> about him. I went with him, dear, and had a saw."

after I had used the lipstick on my real love." pectin him to cut some capers mouth, in looking me over to see-

if "the color were on straight" -as things, Jack. you said. Well! At the table 1 took out my vanity case, as I al-

COTT TO HER HUSBAND JOHN around. Honestly, Jack, I thought property than a warr going to

look late your face and I cannot tell I know you will be glad to know, how disappointed I was when it was i learest, that I am really having a Karl's eyes instead of yours, that What do you suppose that man,

who is older than you, had the asderful wardrobe to go abroad and surance to tell me? That I was dad insisted the first day I was here much more frivolous and not half ' I should go out and buy myself a as sensible as my little stater

I got back at him by telling him have the money for other things. how happy you and I were together I did, however, buy one evening and how you were just the laveliest gown and, oh Jack, it's splendifer- man in all the world-which you

arms quite hare. You'd love it, with you than wear the jewels that any other man had given me even

in the Midnight Froic, but at the Karl looked kind of queer and and mother and dad insisted that they are only heads. Alice gave them from someone that made me Did I tell you that Karl came think Betty Stokley had sent them down to see Alice off? Honestly, to her from England. I'll try to get Jack, I think he is quite smitten on her to bring back another string "At least Henry played fair in an' Henry are about the only ones the child and she is simply dippy for me for Beatrice Grimshaw. They are the best imitations I ever

> perfectly wonderful time, but I "Yes," answere Karl, "they make make one think if imitation pearls Do you remember how, before we can look so perfect, how is a man were married, you always insisted to know anything that is real-even

Karl always did say the queerest

TOMORROW: Leslie's letter to ways do with you, and repaired my Sally Atherton-Help from a real



is to eat the right things for breakfast.

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# SAVINGS NOTED

Forbes Gives Pointers to Offset encouraging is the stand taken by Costs on Average of \$20 a Day Business Pessimism

ented Purchasing Power -

(By B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK (Special)-What is

Briefly, things are drifting. What is going to happen is not

manship.

When business settles down to a edinite trend, management does of call for so much judgment as s needed under conditions such as se are now experiencing. Business he see. Without doubt, a marked be good. rend, one way or the other, will have developed before 1923 ends.

gion to look for quieter business, will go broke." weakening prices, lower security parkets, less bidding up of wages and the other things that accomensiness pace. Last week brought quite a few

morements along this line. New York State reported somewhat less employment.

The security markets showed Steel prices declined appreciably

So did lead and tin. The wool market was distinctly There was more closing of cotton

Sugar and coffee moved down-

Against forty-nine price declines recorded by Dun's there were only holdup the night of June 5. twelve advances.

appreciably. Some reductions in tire prices

were announced. Pressure to produce automobiles

The situation is still spotty with dit had fat hands. ato piled up orders."

Bank returns are not at variance filh this view.

Has consumption Tallen off as

The country is not overstocked with goods, despite the speculative ATTACK FEARED ordering which broke out, but rather abruptly terminated some months arold undue stocking up.

Nothing is within sight to warunt the conclusion that there will any considerable unemployment in months to come, or that there the bandit pair leaped into the Teswill be any pronounced recession in

The notable increase in bank savthe taken out would indicate that peared. is great majority of the people are their money with more than ordinary degree of prudence—althe there are plenty of other indisavoring of a "buyers' strike" has

ands of our farming population. Our railroads are now enjoying half dozen women or more were taken before Mrs. Tesmer. Each time she said the woman placed beder are likely to continue to place enersive orders for some time to

It is perhaps significant that the Eneral price level has receded very country or more.

materials and semi-finished slayer, police announced. much should not be overlooked trying to analyze whether dull- GALE ASKS RURAL ROUTE M or activity lies ahead. The fact these heavy imports furnish sending them with increased also to be taken into account.

Mequate housing facilities is uni-Tally recognized. The likelihood. refore, is that building operawill continue on an extensive

de despite temporary strikes or handicaps. Baro Electric Construction is goforward on a broad scale and

continue to do so to meet prosare requirements especially as decessary funds can now be on reasonable terms.

you notice the announcement all the four hundred million of copper taken over by the Her Export Association when the ended has not been disposed of? tone of copper market has latimproved. Finally money, credand capital are plantiful. the cuty cuty cuty tubek cut

li views, but the chances would seem favor helpful developments. The drop in the scandalously-di-luted German mark to 110,000 to

the dollar is of less significance than the advance made towards a real basis for starting concrete settlement negotiations. Particularly Britain's new premier. France cannot long continue to hold aloof without incurring international consoquences she cannot well afford to in-IMPORTS vite.

On this side of the Atlantic the prospect of the early reestablishment of friendly relations with Rails Enjoying Almost Unpreced-Mexico is distinctly cheering.

> Then, bear in mind that midyear is normally a period of slackening activity.

If America can go thru the summer with approximately the present tappening businesswise is very amount of employment and without any more marked recession in the price level than has been experienc- use it. It retails most places at ed thus far, do not the chances favor marked revival with the approach "smoker" pays \$1 a card and \$1 of fall, providing crops and crop Thus there is excellent opportuni- prices meanwhile prove tolerably gefor the exercise of business states satisfactory? Sentiment can hardly fail to be helped by the very noteworthy number of dividend increases now being announced almost

Of course, the pessimists may prove to be right. If they do, they will come out better financially arer stays unchanged for any long than those who proceed on the aspariod; it is almost as restless as sumption that business is going to

On the whole, however, it might not be amiss to recall at this time direction will business the mem able axiom laid down by the late J. P. Morgan: "The man At the moment there is a dispo- who is a hear on the United States

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## and the other things that accom- MAN IS DECLARED TESMER SLAYER

Suspect Disguised as Girl is Identified by Widow

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Fred G. Thompson, said to have posed as a woman, was positively identified today, according to the police, by Mrs. Richard C. Tesmer, as the supposed woman bandit who shot and killed her husband in a

Altho Mrs. Tesmer had told how Wheat and cotton both moved the bandit smiled when Tesmer was very regularly and flour, declined shot and declared she never would forget that smile and the robber's blue eyes, the police after questioning dozens of women, turned to the possibility that a man disguised as a woman had fired the fatal shot. The theory was largely based on Mrs. Said Bradstreet's on Saturday: Tesmer's recollection that the ban-

the trend cautious, altho a big busi- Tesmer and his wife were returnass is evidently going forward on ing in their automobile to their old account. Weather irregularities home on the north side and were old account. Weather irregularities about to turn into their garage have restricted retail trade, and when two persons stepped out of the later told the police.

car. The supposed woman bandit in his window and going to the sidethen ordered the other to take Mrs. walk in almost a straight line.

Tesmer's wedding ring. She protested and Tesmer stood with his pleasant, then sweet and finally
a factor of prime importance.

The country is not award and finally
then ordered the other to take Mrs. walk in almost a straight line.

Tesmer's wedding ring. She protested and Tesmer stood with his pleasant, then sweet and finally
hands uplifted, helpless, but sickening to the non-addict, but to twitching with anger.

It is believed that the bandit garbed as a woman feared Tesmer ago. In some instances cancelling wife and her sentiment f her has been resorted to in order to wedding ring, for the smiling bandit

for a second became grim faced and fired and killed Mr. Tesmer. As the man fell mortally wounded and his wife collapsed on his body,

mer automobile and drove away. The machine later was found abandoned two miles from the scene of the holdup but all trace of bus and in the amount of insurance the robbers apparently had disap-

All that the police had to aid them was Mrs. Tesmer's description of the supposed weman bandit—the peculiar smile maintained almost to the instant of taking a human life, stions that dothing even remotely the big blue eyes and the fat hands.

Women of the underworld and others, known or suspected of hav-Agricultural buying appears to be ing ascociated with or being under vel maintained and new crop the influence of men of criminal descriminal descriminal descriminal descriminal descriminal descriminal descriminal description will shortly come into the tendencies or under suspicion, were hunted and trailed thru Chicago as well as in several other cities. A

fore her was not the slayer. Last night Thompson, who the police said they had learned had posed as the wife of Frank Carrick, was arrested with Jarrick, another Aderately, notwithstanding the ra-Side flat. Thompson wore woman's apparel and today was whisked Tes abnormally heavy imports of the widow cried out that he was the

## PATRONS TO PAINT BOXES

Requests that all rural mail boxes lor buying American goods be painted white and that the patfron's names be placed in black lethas the country is still far short ters on each side, have gone from ters on each side, have gone from Postmaster A. E. Gale to the rural districts.

An inspection from the local department disclosed the fact that many rural mail boxes present an unsatisfactory appearance, due to the wearing of paint and rusting of An inspection from the local deunsatisfactory appearance, due to the wearing of paint and rusting of

Approaches to mail boxes should be filled in with cinders and stone, the metal. the postmaster urges. . Gale requested the cooperation of

#### rural mail patrons in the effort to improve appearance of the routes. PAIR DENY RUM CHARGES; TRIAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

J. Heye, 18, of St. Henry, and Homer Bell, 34, of Pittsburg, charged with transporting illicit liquor, pleaded not guilty in criminal court Tuesday morning. Their trials were

They were arrested while riding in the foreign outlook? In automobile early Tuesday, Police may be room for differing charge they carried liquer in the car.

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venture. A license was granted in probate court Tuesday for her marriage with Francisco Valente, 27, trackman, 103 1-3 E. Pearl-st. The

WAL Teteran. Mrs. Dillon obtained custody of Smoker Must be Adept to Get Greek, when she was divorced from

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Of the amount to be raised 33. Weither are there dreams to the 000,000 will be set aside for col-Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and Old time smokers draw in deep the library and additional dormi-

The campaign for endowment is made necessary at this time to cover hold me down. The opium waste forms ashes the costs of salary increases made about the bowl of the pipe which several years ago at the time the the bequest of the late Charles M. "Yen shee" finds its way again on Hall, who left in trust for Oberlin the market as a second grade industrial stocks valued at approximately \$3,000,000. Since the salary increases were granted the annual income from this source has fallen cities at one time or another off from \$184,000 in 1917-18 to \$84,000 in 1921-22, a loss which Its hold on the victim is subtle and made it necessary for the college to operate under a heavy yearly de- Juice to everybody." ficit, despite increased tuition feer

when two persons stepped out of the sholesale buying in many lines for shadows and pointed revolvers at the future still lacks definite form, them. One appeared to be a womanife industrial activities have contain who took the lead in the robbery. The other was a man, Mrs. Tesmer later than the institution, the general education board of New York has agreed to be a womanife industrial activities have contained to wear not only good clothes, but silks and the institution, the general education board of New York has agreed to be a womanife industrial activities have contained to wear not only good clothes, but silks and the institution, the general education board of New York has agreed to be a womanife industrial activities have contained to wear not only good clothes, but silks and the institution, the general education board of New York has agreed to be a womanife industrial activities have contained to wear not only good clothes, but silks and the institution, the general education board of New York has agreed to be a womanife industrial activities have contained to wear not only good clothes, but silks and the institution, the general education board of New York has agreed to be a womanife industrial activities have contained to wear not only good clothes, but silks and the institution, the general education of the serious needs of the institution. ing salary increases already made at Hunter's drug store at Main and on the condition that at least \$1, Wayne streets and at the Argonne 500,000 more is raised for this pur drug store, opposite Post Office.-

> Congressman Theodore E. Burton is honorary national chairman for the campaign, Miss Katharine Wright of Dayton is national chairman for the women's division and Mark L. Thomson of Cleveland, is national chairman of the men's dicraving for the stuff and set the vision. Alumni living in every senses tingling for deep draughts of state in the country and in many foreign countries are to be mobilized former students already have ac-

FINED FOR INTOXICATION W. J. McMahan, 36, of Findlay, was fined \$15 by Judge Jackson Tuesday, on an intoxication charge.

# HIM IN BED

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"I first began to suffer with my sctomach about three years ago," Mr. Terry continued, "and was told that my trouble was caused by ulcers and that I was in danger of having a cancer in my stomach. I lost weight and couldn't do any work and had to give up my work for three A smoker to get the biggest \$100,000 to increase the funds to months. All I could ent was milk "kick," out of his pipe, must be aid self-supporting students. The anud light cereals. I suffered all skillful not only in the cooking of new structures will include a large the time from pains in my stomach the tiny pellets of the drug, but in recitation hall; a women's gymnasi- and never felt well or strong and fithe actual handling and smoking of um, buildings for the Graduate nally I got down in hed and lay School of Theology, an addition to there, flat on my back, for over a month. I was told that I could not live and I suffered such inten is pain at times that it took three people to

"The benefit Plant Juice brought me was far better than I ever exthe canny Chinese who run the college began to receive income from pected. I can eat almost anything I care for now without any bad after effects and I feel so well that I can do a hard day's work and not feel tired out afterward. I really feel like a different man-feel better than I have for a long time-and I certainly do not hesitate to make this statement and recommend Plant

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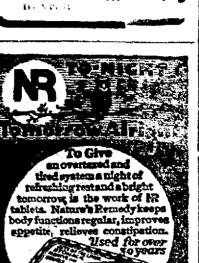
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the man or woman with "the habit" or a "yen" they sharpen the inner

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230 N. MAIN ST.

being able to choose from Gooding's Quality Known Shoe Stock from some of the best manufacturers of the country and in many cases will be sold at one-half; one-third and one-fourth of the original prices --- Then only can you realize how truly enormous an accomplishment this is ...IT WILL PLEASE US MOST to have the very best and most careful buyers in Lima and territory tributary to Lima come with full expectation that they will find merchandise and prices that will justify our statement, for the greater knowledge you kave of the values of merchandise, the larger will be the purchases you will make and the greater the total sales will be at this selling out of the Goding Shoe Stock Sale.

Scan these prices and draw your own conclusions. If you miss one item you may lose dollars.

## OH! WHAT A CHANCE!

to make enormous savings, and that chance will be here THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21st, when the doors are thrown open to this Sale.

LOT 4

STARTLING SHOE **VALUES** 

Children's Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Shoes

At almost give-away prices-and vou'll say so too—when you see what will be of-fered in this sell-out sale of Gooding stock. Hundreds of pairs of many broken lines of the Gooding quality Children's Shoes that formerly were pixed to \$4.00

—Going at \$1.00. To miss

this event would be an act of extravagance-COME LIBLY CHOOSE FIRST

> **BOYS' SHOES** and OXFORDS At Real Honest-to-Goodness Bargains

HOLLAND MAKE

Here's & line of the most reliable shoes that withstand considerable hard wear. To Be Closed Out at

ARE YOU BARGAIN PROOF?

One Big Special Lot of Women's, Misses' Oxfords, Strap Suppers and Shocs. Broken lots of Gooding's fine footwear stock that were formerly priced up to \$8.00 at \$1.00. COME TRURSDAY MORNING

This Big Sale will Start With a Rush

MEN! HERE IS ONE FOR YOU

One special lot of Brown Calf Shoes, medium toes, broken lots of Gooding quality Shoe stock. Formerly priced to \$10.00.

Sizes in above lot

LOT 1

Gooding's Quality Known Footwear Stock

Gooding's \$6.60 to \$12.00 Footwear going at \$3.00 -All must go-Women's, Misses' lon and high shoes, formerly priced \$6.00 to \$12.00.

LOT 2

A Sale With a Solid Foundation That Will Grow and Grow Confidence

Gooding's Quality Footnear that were priced to sell at \$7.00 to \$11.00.

included in this assortment are: LAUNDSBURG & MATTHEWSON

Brown Kid cerrective Shoe with anatomik

Black Calf Colonial Pumps with gray saede quarter. Black Satin Colonial Pumps, brocaded

Patent Blucher Oxfords and Colonial

Tongue Pumps. Black kid one strap Slippers and many others of the most wanted of the season's styles--Come, pick them out,

LOT 3

Gooding's Footwear Stock Going Out to You

at

Gooding's former price to \$12.00—Going at \$5.00.
Phenomenal savings— Women's and Misses' low Shoes that Gooding's price was up to \$12.00, TWENTY-EIGHT STYLES of Gooding's quality Footwear in this group to choose

from, Black suede, brown kid.

Selling Out Every Pair of Gooding's Footwear Stock

Former selling price to \$12.00-going at \$6.00. A big oversized bar for gain event. Some wonder values here. Women's and Misses' Oxtords, Pumps, Strap Slippers-that Gooding's price was up to \$12.00. Price is no object now-immediate disposal is necessary.

Gooding's Stock of Quality Footwear Must Go and Go Quick

Gooding's former prices to \$13.00 -now at \$7.00. A selling event rich in scope with sparkling values. ARCH AID

Patent leather, 4-strap Slipper with military heel-Brown kld 4-strap Slipper, military beel-Brown Black kid lace oxfords, medium and broad toe, military heel. Gooding's price was \$10.00 to \$13.00.

Gooding's Finest Cleverly Designed Low Footwear

Get here when the doors are thrown open Thursday moining and make real savings on America's fine footwear.

For women and misses, all in one group. Even though you would be willing to pay \$15.00 you could find no better desired styles for dress -sports and everyday wear.

Gooding's Men's Shoe Stock Will Be Offered at Prices That You'll Need No Further Urging To Buy

Special Lot One For Men's Oxfords and Shoes that Good-

ing's former price was up to \$10.00. In this group you will find White Buck Brogue Oxfords, Tan Calf Blucher combination Ox-

Brown and Black Calf Lace Oxfords with rubber heets. Heywood's and Slater light Tan Elk Golf

Brown Calf Lace Shoes, medium toe. NOTE-You will find all sizes in the above lot. But not all sizes in all lots.

A Literal Feast of **Bargains** 

MEN!

How can anyone resist buying Gooding's Oxfords and Shoes that were formerly priced up to \$9.00—going at \$5.00. In this group you will find Brown Kid Blucher Oxfords, Boyden's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, Regent last, Heywood's Black Kid

Oxfords; Patent Leather Cloth Top Shoes; Pingree's Black Kid Blucher style shoes and many others too numerous to

Come early and supply your future needs—Sales of this kind seldom happen.

MEN!

If you want your dollars to buy their utmost don't miss this SALE-

You may wait and search far and wide and it may be a long time before you'll be able to match the bargains that await you

> Boyden's Shoes and Oxfords

Finest Footwear for the

discriminating, formerly Priced to \$13.50 ---All going in this Sale at ......

In selling Boyden's best and wanted styles of Kid and Calf Oxfords and Shoes at these extreme low prices we are bringing to the men of Lima an occasion for the rich-

THIS CLEAN-OUT SALE OF GOODING'S QUALITY SHOES means rich pickings for the man or young man who wants highest grade footwear at the price of inferior grades.

Men's Shoe Values

That Fairly Shout Their Superiority For Men's Oxfords and Shoes that were

In this group you will find Boyden's Black Kid Lace Oxfords, Piccadilly Jast-Boyden's Black Calf Lace Shoes, Regent last; J. E. Tilt Tan Calf Oxfords; Hurley's A. C. combination Black Kid Blucher Oxfords; Pingree's Combination Black Kid Blucher Oxford. Nothing but quality footwear to be found in this stock. MEN! Here is a real treat. Get here when the doors open Thursday morning.

Men! You will have to get here early Thursday morning for sensational bargains like these—Boyden's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, Regent last -Gooding's price was to \$12.00.

Read! Read! **POSITIVELY** 

**EXCHANGES** 

ALL SALES FINAL

Just stop and think what this Sale means to you-FORTY-THREE YEARS of Unqualified endorsement by the best shod people of Lima. This alone will give you an ides of this extraordinary quality stock of Footwear you have to pick from.

Bear In Mind---This Is A Complete Close-Out Of The Gooding Shoe Stock

and it is utterly impossible to list one tenth of the Bargains that will be obtained in this

To do that it would require 25 sheets like this But you can get an idea from this advertisement what you may expect when you pay this sale a visit.

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Stick to your respectable ways, de-

for the "shelk." Because as Tenny-

"As the husband is, the wife is:

I am sorry but I do not have the

ly wounded him and then killed her

tvo little daughters, 5 and 3, by

slashing their throats from ear to

Mrs. Daugherty suddenly became in-

Daugherty, following his wife's

attack upon him, disarmed her and

ran to a neighbor's home for help.

OFFICIALS WARNED.

by Attorney General Crabbe at a

were among speakers at a mass

sane.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

address or name of X. Y. Z.

WOMAN FAILS IN HER

OWENSBORO, Ky.

son said in "Locksley Hall:"

thou art mates with a clown.

complete without them.

# Society News ?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening

Thursday Pridge club, Mrs. Kent Hughes, 7:30 o'clock.

Merry Mothers club, Mrs. John Huggins, 7:30 o'clock,

Class No. 4, First Christian Church, at church, 7 o'clock,

Wednesday

Mehaffey-Thomas wedding nup-

Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz entertains in-

Floral Guild, Mrs. J. H. Exline,

Add-A-Stitch club, Mrs. Walter

Stokes, afternoon. Women's Board of Managers of

City Hospital, entertains nurs-

es, McCullough's Park, 6

Market Street Presbyterian

Women's Missionary Society of church, Mrs. R. T. Cregg,

Primrose club, Mrs. W. W. Hamstettler, afternoon. Agenda club, City Park, 1:30

for play, tea was served. Miss

Kriete was presented with a gift.

Welsh, Helen Johnson, Rosalie Sia-

Cooney, Elizabeth Moulton, Jose

phine Purtscher, Hope Hollister,

Margaret McGraw, Marcene Prosser,

Nell Kriete, Marion Cable, Dorothy

Crumrine, Mary Roberts. Julia Di-

mond, Mary Margaret Bourke, Rose

mary Christen, Bernice Aldender-

fer of Circleville, Marjorle McClin-

tock of New York City, Lilith Lid-

seen of Oak Park, Ill., Mabel Isabel

of Columbus and Mesdames O. V.

Miss Florence Price, McBeth-apts, is in Erie, Pa., attending the annual convention of the Delta Sigma soror-

ity, being held there this week. Miss Price is representing the Chio Alpha

chapter, president of which is Miss Gertrude Boose, W. Market-st.

At a meeting of the Board of

Library, Monday afternoon, Mrs.

Mrs. Mulien succeeds Mrs. Lester

Pratt and Mrs. Beam succeeds Mrs.

Henry Deisel, Jr., both of whom re-

Miss Gearld McCurdy was hostess

More than 25 guests enjoyed the

affair will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Monday evening.

With Other Parts of Wheat

WHY PAY MORE?

son. Fred Williams, F and the honored guest.

Katherine O'Conner Susis

Miss O'Conner's guests were:

pal, 4:30 o'clock.

home, i c'clock.

afternoon.

o'clock.

afternoon.

tials, Christ church, Episco-

formally at luncheon, at

NE of the most elaborate social affairs of the summer was the recep-E of the most elaporate social affairs of the summer was the reception at the Shawnes Country club, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, D. S. Neely presiding. Standing in the living room of the club, bestrantive screen made of garden flowers. Mrs. Neely received 818 Holly-st, Sunday morning at 9 fore an attractive acreen made of garden flowers, Mrs. Neely received o'clock at the home of the bride's nearly two hundred woman between the hours of 2 and 5 and presented to parents in Elida. Rev. F. G. Bothem her from guest, Mrs. A. E. Clutter of Los Angeles. The main room roll, pastor of the Methodist church of the club source, always attractive, was beautifully decorated with various of Elida officiated at the ceremony. kinds and shades of garden flowers in wicker baskets, while tall palms nere placed effectively about. A trio of stringed instruments, concealed few close friend; and relatives. nehind a jattice work of spring flowers and palms, played during the reception. Miss Mary Dunlap and Miss Betty Neely of Tulsa, Okla., presided gray crepe de chine and her bouquet at the punch bowl.

The table laid in the private dining room, where a huffet tea was served during the afternoon, was most artistic A large platter bashet filled with various bues of unusual flowers was used as a centerpiece, while periwinkle candles,
tied with tulle of corresponding
shades, burned at either end of the table Assisting during the after-noon, were Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers, Mrs E A Youtm, Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mrs R. D. Kahle and Mrs. Lillian

Numerous affairs will be given during the coming two weeks for the pleasure of Mrs. Clutter, who is a former resident of this city. 

Mis Thos. J. Hoffman and Mrs. W. L Ayres will entertain the members of their bridge club at the Barr Hotel on Wednesday. Three tables will be filled for the bridge games, follow ng the one o'clock luncheon. **\$ \$ \$** 

Mrs M L. Waugh, 212 N. Weste, has as her house-guest, Mrs. Certified McKnight of Vancouver, B.

Mrs Samuel Swartz and son, Abner of Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the Louis Swartz home, W. Mar-

James B. Robinson and daughter, Miss Jane, left Tuesday for their home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting for a few days with Mr. Robinson's brothers, Dr. Forster Robinson of S Metcaif-st and Harry Robinson of r Wayne-st. Miss Robinson has re-CERLIT Graduated from Mt. Vernon National Seminary, Washington, D.

Mrs. Eggert N. Zetlitz has invited a few friends to her home in Shawnee for luncheon on Wednesday, in compliment to Mrs. A. E. Clutter, Los Angeles, Cal., the house-guest of Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, S. Cole-

Mrs Claude Gamble, N Metcalfst will entertain the members of the Pleasant Hour club on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as originally

Miss Hazel Robertson, 129 W. Kibby-st, returned on Monday from Davton, where she visited over the week-end with her brother, Raymond E Robertson and family.

The date for the benefit bridge party to have been given on June 26 at the Shawnee Country club, by the members of the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters has been change

M Frank Komminsk is chairman of the committee in charge of

♦ ♦ ♦ • • Wissionary Society of Olivet Preshterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Miller, of S. Broadway.

Miss Marian Howe, daughter of McCabe Howe, N. Collett-st. left Tuesday morning for a week's visit Managers of the Daughters of Amerwith friends and relatives in Kan-lican Revolution held at the Public

Wrs J. C Nagelson, N. Collett-st, and Mrs. Fred C. Beam was elected and her guest. Miss Mabel Isabel of treasurer of the local organization. Columbus, will motor to Sidney on Weanesday to visit for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Kahle, W. Market- signed their offices. Refer on Tuesday to accompany her cousin, Billie Everett, to Hamilton, Ontario Miss Kahle will local chapter, is chairman of the Board of Managers.

Signed their offices.

Mrs. Willard M. Price, regent of the local chapter, is chairman of the Board of Managers.

\$\display \display \display\$ \$\display\$ \$\di Solts, Marquette-apts, Monday even her 18th birthday anniversary.

By, the affair being planned in Guests enjoyed an evening of games honor of the wedding aniversary of and music and piano selections the Sealts Tables were arranged were given by Miss Helen Kaser and for the bridge games and at the Doyt Hall. At 10:30 o'clock, reconclusion of the playing, Mr. and freshments were served at an artistic table, having as a centerpiece a Mr and Mrs. Sealts were presented large birthday cake. Baskets of with a sift roses were on either and of the

theses included intimate friends table. of the host and hostess, who were Traware, until the appointed time, hospitality of the McCurdy home, of the informal affair.

Wrs. William Hugh Duffield has Members of the Mooseheart issued invitations for a luncheon Legion, Chapter No. 52, will enjoy bridge to be given at the Shawnee a covered dish dinner Wednesday ountry caub on Wednesday, June evening at the Moose Temple. The

There were no attendants ...nd the wedding was witnessed by only a The bride's wedding gown was of

of bride's roses and valley lillies. At the wedding breakfast, where covers were laid for 25 guests, pink and white were the predominant

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in this

Add-A-Stitch club members will meet at the nome of Mrs. Walter L. Stokes, W. Wayne-st, Wednesday

#### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart: HAVE read many of your letters and answers in The Lima News I enjoy thoroly everyone's thoughts on the "men proposi-

L too, have wondered like so many girls, whether there are good men in this day and age. Of course, one will have to confess they are here, but where?

Agenda club, Mrs. W. W. Hamstettler, afternoon.

Agenda club, City Park, 1:30 o'clock.

Aloha club, Mrs. I. C. Brentlinger, afternoon.

Queen See club, Mrs. John Huggins, afternoon.

Twentleth Century club, picnic, McBeth's Park, 5:30 o'clock.

Mooseheart Legion Chapter No. 52. Moose Temple, covered dish supper.

Another attractive affair given in compliment to the bride-to-be of John C. Williams, Miss Esther Kriete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriete, was the bridge-tea at the Elks home, Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Pauline O'Conner as hostess. Following the bridge games, when six tables were filled for play, tea was served. Miss Kriete was presented with a gift.

Where?

I am 20 and certainly do like to have good times, c'est a dire, in a clean way. I detest the "sheiky type," who think a party is not complete without a shining bott in one of the pockets of the car. I feel safe in saying the average young man does not permit a girl the chance to display her beaux esprits and friendly admiration. He esprits and friend I am 28 and certainly do like to have

"ENFANT GATE." Your letter comes to me like beam of sunshine from a sky which Misses Sara McLaughlin, Elizabeth has been filled for many hours with low-hanging clouds. Each day I receive letters from girls who are in trouble; from young girls who want to leave home; girls who wonder whether it is proper to joy-ride with

married men. That is why I say that your letter is a most welcome one. I'm sure that some day you will find your ideal man. Your man of dreams is waiting for you and time will show you McMillen, J. C. Nagelson, E. W. that there is one course which in Shanshan, S. F. Voss, J. C. Atkin-the end brings happiness; that is the





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For making bon bons,

delicious fudge and candies of all kinds, as in all other cooking, Carnation Milk is convenient, economical and pure.ltisjustcows'milk evaporated to the thickness of cream, then sterilized in air-tight containers. Your grocer is the Carnation Milkman. Send for our Cook Book containing 100 economical, tested recipes.

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There are many other recipes as good as this in the Carattion Cook Book. Send for it. of fellow. There are many sirls who don't. But, they had to be harman expense. IN MALES HUNT cycle of time wouldn't have been Good men, like good deeds, aren't

on top of the houses shouting their own praises. That's why you haven't Troops From Three Cities Search day afternoon, when a car driven by store Saturday. found very many of them. Respect-Country at Night ability never has and never will be

Lima scouts formed one of three velop your personality and some day contingents of scouts who fruitlessyou'll be giad you haven't fallen ly scoured the countryside Monday night for Loyal Males, missing Lima youth who disappeared from Delphos early Sunday morning after the auto crash in which his companion, Roy Neal, was severely injured.

And the grossness of thy nature A hurry call was received from will have weight to drag thee Delphos scouts at 7 p. m., C. L. Conrad stated and within 45 minutes. 40 scouts had assembled at headquarters. They were equipped with flashlights, loaded into waiting cars and taken to Elida.

Dear Miss Smart:

I notice in your column on Sunday
a letter signed X. Y. Z. and I surely
would like to meet him for I am a
widow, age 26, do not dance, but go
to church and Sunday school, tro, and
I believe our tastes are in common.
Please publish this letter in your
column and if X. Y. Z. answers please
give him my name, or better, send me
his. Spreading in altimish line on either side of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, the scouts searched a wide territory.

Communication was maintained by means of a system of flashlight nor. signals and whisties. The Lima party searched the territory from Elida to Delphos. Delphos scouts worked from that city to Van Wert. Van Wert scouts searched from Van Wert on westward.

Accompanying the local secuts and directing the search were: H. P. wednesday, Jun Cleveland Daugherty, 25, Brecken-Cleveland Daugherty, 25, Brecken-Simonton, H. A. Crider, Null ridge-co, will recover from effects of Shroeder, John T. Carter, C. L. Conself-administered poison, according rad, R. A. Conroy and Simon Blatt-to reports here today.

The attempt at self-destruction The local scouts were divided infollowed an attack with a razor to separate searching squads, Conupon her husband, Cleveland Daugherty, 30, in which she seriousrad stated, and work of the boys was very efficient. Liaison Was maintained at all cross roads and as the search progressed each unit was their hame at this address. kept informed of the actions of othear, it is said. Authorities believe The searching party returned to

Lima et 1:30 a m CINCINNATI WILL NOT

Mrs. Daugherty obtained another razor and during her husband's absence, killed her two daughters CINCINNATI.-Mayor George P. When Daugherty returned he found her suffering from effects of poison.

Eugene V. Debs. STEUBENVILLE, - Steubenville municipal officers were given an ultimatum-to enforce the laws more strictly or face removal charges-

officials considered protests against our loss is Heaven's gain. the Debs meeting but followed the precedent set when Mrs. Margaret Her life so young like a resebud conference here last night. Prohi-Sanger, birth control advocate, was bition Commission McDonald and Rev. Thomas Hare of Columbus, meeting when citizens were urged to demand stricter enforcement of

TWINS ARE BORN Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meeker, 715 St. Johns-av, are parents of twin While God in his goodness and MEDIUM BROWN MAIR Loogs best boys. Robert Andrew of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. William, born June 17. boys. Robert Andrew and Richard

TWO BOYS INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE IN STREET

Lester Anspaugh, 16, of 542 S.

Anspaugh was turning into the by Lester Osborne, S. Central-av. Inspaugh was turning into the left there and that many persons Findlay-rd and lost control of his car had been in the room before the when trying to avoid Osborne's auto. The machines ran together and Anspaugh's car hitting a telephone pole, overturned. The vehicle was practically demolished.

#### TWO VOTES PLEDGED FOR HARDING'S NOMINATION

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico,-President Harding was pledged two votes for renomination by the Republicans of Porto Rico in a special convention last night which also adopted a new platform with statehood as the goal and advocating the immediate liberslizing of the territorial form of government to include the extension here of the United States constitu-

OBITUARY Mrs. Kathleen Dixon, wife of Iver Dixon, who was born in Allen coun-

r rear Westminster, November 10. 1902, passed out of this life on Wadnesday, June 14th, 1923, after She was the youngest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowyer, both of whom have preceded her into the Great Beyond. She was united in marriage on

September 23, 1922, to Iver Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dixon, of 658 S. West-st, Lima, O. Since then the young couple have made

Both husband and wife were members of the Grace M. ". church, having united with this church Easter morning of this year.

Besides her husband, she leaves four sisters, five brothers, and a BAR EUGENE V. DEBS host of relatives and friends mourn her loss.

Kathleen's character was of an examplary nature. Her life was Carrel, will not interfere with pro- built up of an endless array of kind-posed speeches Thursday night of ness, thoughtful deeds, and love. Altho the time allotted for her stay The mayor said today he had no upon earth was of but short dura-legal right to anticipate what Debs tion the memories of her presence might say. Carrel and other city here will live forever, and we know

KATHLEEN Bursting into bloom, allowed to speak here several But The Angel came and whispered, "Kathieon, come home."

> Her life so tender, gentle and true, You can hold in memory dear.

Can give you strength and cheer

RING LEFT IN WASH ROOM IN STORE IS NOT LOCATED

Mrs. B. McCormick, 797 E. Elm-Central-av and his companion, Gar- st, reported to police Monday afterner Shobe, 524 E. Elm-st, were in- noon he lost a ring which was left jured about the head and body Mon- in the wash room at Feldman's

investigation disclosed that none of the clerks knew of the ring being investigation was started



## Thompson's

**Drug Store** 

Transfer Corner Abdominal Supporters

Wheel Chairs, Hospital Supplies-Ready-to-Wear Elastic Hosiery

## Wednesday Specials

15c Sayman's Soap .. 8 for 25c 10c Regina Bath Soap, 4 for 25c 75c Noonan's Lemon Cream 59c 50c Mavis Face Powder .... 85c 50c Melba Face Powder .... 37c 60c Sempray Jovenay .......... 39c \$1.00 Mai D 'Or Compact . . Toc 60c Pompeian Day Cream 6.48c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste ... 17c 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush ..... 20c

Pleated Skirts all Colors \$5.95 to \$15.00

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New Blouses Special \$1.98 to \$5.95



Specially Prepared for Tomorrow

500 Cool Summer Dresses

Remarkable Values---for Women and Misses

\$595 \$795 \$995 \$1500

June, the month of warm weather and pretty clothes is now here—the time when careful attention should be given to the filling of one's wardrobe. This timely sale represents a tempting array of warm weather frocks—rare values of superior quality and chic. There are cool linens, sheer voiles, wash silks, ratines—charming frocks, all of them—suitable for street or afternoon wear.

Plain and Tubable Silks Beautiful Hand Made French Frocks Voiles with Hand Drawnwork

Serviceable Linens Striking Combination Frocks

Salin Striped Krinkle Cloth Frocks Embroidered Raline Frocks Sport Frocks

You will find your color here, whether it is mountain haze, rose, blue, yellow, pink, green or all white.

YEP, I'M BEGINNING

TO FEEL LIKE MY OLD

TIME SELF AGAIN

SOMEONE'S DUE FOR A RELAPSE

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#### CITIZENSHIP'S DUTY

FROM the time of the inception of our government there have been courts and juries within these courts, to try cases. And from the time of the first jury there have been persons who seek means of avoiding service when tribunals are called.

During the past week there was presented in criminal court a very clear example of this sort of situation.

A list of 18 prospective jurors to try a case was drawn. Within a few hours after they had been notified, men and women began calling Judge E. J. Jackson and asking to be excused for this or that reason. One woman said she was entertaining and would be unable to be present.

One man, no doubt a fine citizen otherwise informed the court that if he left his work his firm would lose some money. "The plant can't get along without me," he declared. "I'm in charge, but there are laborers here who could serve and the loss would be only a few hours' work to them."

That citizen's contention is unfair. He believes a few dollars more or less in the treasury of his firm is worth more than a few hours work representing a few dollars to some worker who toils early and late. This man puts the dollar over and above his duty as a citizen.

But if his firm had a case in court, wherein a jury was necessary, he would expect others to drop their accustomed duties and hear patiently the evidence in the case, being given a small pittance for their time.

· Real citizens forget personal advantages in their unselfish cooperation to help the entire community.

#### 0 0 0 0 FORD NOT A CANDIDATE

HENRY FORD has just announced that he will not be a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The Details date for the presidency of the United States. The Detroit flivver maker says he has no desire to hold that high office.

If we could bring ourselves to the point of believing that Henry actually will not be a candidate, we would not shed tears. We have never believed the Dearborn genius in the manufacture of automobiles would be a whirlwind as president and we have Enjoyed talks by eggsperts. given him credit with enough conceit to believe that he might make the race.

If he is not a candidate, the public will never be able to understand the high class advertising campaign his press agents and ad copy writers have been putting over during the last several months. Most of it has been free stuff, in newspaper parlance, for they have kept Ford before the people consistently thru one scheme or another.

Ford is a wonder in his line and indications are that his line is making automobiles.

#### 0 0 0 0 **BASIC THINGS**

WHEN newspapers print editorials about sleep, food, general health and so on maybe you wonder what each abstract the second response to swat a second representation of exercise a nor-lunch. A round of boxing is equivfly on a stranger's head. health and so on, maybe you wonder what such abstract subjects have to do with today's news. The answer is that these subjects are ALWAYS news, because they are the fundamentals is satisfied with his lot. Man built two hours daily, an amount of time to sliding down the cellar door, of life. Most of the world's problems (which create today's a house on it by mistake. news) are matters of health and spiritual daze. A full stomach, Los Angeles man who shot ana good digestion and plenty of refreshing sleep will take the other pold him \$100. Looks like a We can well afford two hours daily, the store every day. When we atsting out of almost any kind of trouble-maker. Murder often is hundred to one shot to us. a matter of blood pressure.

#### . 0 0 0 0 0 **BUSINESS FAILURES**

NEARLY 1500 American business organizations failed last month. This broke all records for May, except the year 1922. When the creditors get a settlement with the May failures, they'll average about 50 cents on the dollar. Combined losses (excess of liabilities over assets) were less than 16 million dol- bons outcome is Shelby (Mont.) holars, or only 15 cents for every man, woman and child in the tel men win by a lock out. country. So don't lose any sleep about high commercial mortalities during May.

#### 0 0 0 0 ESPERANTO AGAIN

HEY'VE been holding the international Esperanto conven-1 tion in Germany. An excellent movement, this campaign for a common worldwide language. If all nations spoke the same tongue, there'd be less misunderstanding.

But Esperanto, eventually inevitable, will be slow in coming. "Patriotic" provincials fight to save the native language. Is it possible that even patriotism at times is a vice? Ultimate Esperanto will be telepathy taking the place of spoken words.

0 0 0 0 This game, "Where's the Ransom," the Chinese bandits play, isn't a Chinese game. It is Mexican,

## don't get it, watch the fur fly. 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

ABE MARTIN



Have you noticed this about our world famous prosperity - that while ever'buddy' spend' i' money free' an' only work when they feel like it, all th' towns an' cities are broke? We never knowed a feiler mathed "Al" that wusin' purty lib-

lers. There goes a man they accused [ Vienna opera. He says Paris is a A Page from the Diary of An An- of copying all his early love letters. rectory garden, compared to dear the hoof, is the minimum daily retiquated Reporter: Early up, to no And sending them to the kind wife old New York. And likes Market-st quirement for the sedentary adult morning paper, much peeved there- he now has. If Lima merchants get | west better than the Champs Elysee, who would keep in reasonable efat. So, read awhile in the Bible, still further ahead of the times they Two shop girls oozing sophistication, ficient condition. A five to ten minthence out and away to my tailor's will be introducing turbaned door- albeit will fall for the first yokel in vie swim is equivalent to a three

> King, the Delphos millionaires. It seems a popular color this year. Should N. W. Cunningham drop in, A fat man chasing his hat, and evwe'll call it a quorum and buy the erybody laughing. A national hab-Loco works. Harry McDonald, the it. newspaper financier; and here's Frank H. Downing, the next to the last of the old school statesmen. Glenn, the noble stone king of Ken-And the last strolling towards us is ton. And we smoke two cigars. General George A. Hall, Sunday, in Straits Settlement, or Java, I forget the Flag Day parade. Bob Shaw, which. Both are so far away it matwho has shown how to stand 'em up ters little. The picture of George so long, he can afford a vacation.

> Strolled anon, with Allie Graham, the banker. The surge of trade in bot the Ashton corner, the old M'seaur Macauley, the tobacconist, Wheeler block? Aye, that's the and Cliff Thomas, the rejuvenated question. Life scarred mothers band master. Who may go to passed them by. Wayne Wheeler son is shaking a nasty foot. My who knows. The pretty pink Fordtolet, and wanting cash for a cheeked girl she carries may be choc dope. It used to be the man Queen of Slovakia before the Balk- stole the wife's savings. And ins get thru fussing.

Then saw Jos Cowan, just back from head down, and to bed.

Some patching on, last year's trous- men. Who look princely and noble, white flannels. And live wearily ever after ward. Just missed bump-Joe Jettinghof and Arnold B. ing a foine laidy in red shin guards.

SHORT ONES

payment in June?

a dry place to spit.

way of staying single.

tle money next fall.

What is so bad as an income tax

Egg producers met in Chicago.

Reds are trying to run things in

the Ruhr. Only run amuck so far.

A traveling man tells us New

now and may be able to raise a lit-

about as foolish as a lightning bug

Our guess at the Demsney Gib-

Every summer, when it gets so

These fickle youths, they know

nothing about handling money.

Spokane boy swallowed ten dollars.

If you want a good laugh, save all

this Dempsey-Gibbons dope to read

Summer, at times, is a blessing.

Fashion says women will wear

more fur next winter. And if they

Kentucky robbers got all the pants

hot, we decide we want to grow up

and be an ice cream maker,

after the fight July Fourth.

of some Pullman passengers.

working in the day time.

ice ten million years ago.

In the late afternoon, comes Bille Charlie Evans himself. Saw, too, His. In the mail, a photo from the Coe, one-time Lima news boy. Now an international banker.

In the evening, strolled down the the new Retail district. But who Great White Way, bowing to with wearled habes, waiting for Miami next winter and replace street cars. The motor age has Sousa. Say, that boy Sheriff Croswas born a decade too late. Yet wife, poor wreich, calling from the painted pictures on the bar room floor. Then fought snakes the Lunched, at Frank's steak house, night long thru. So home, with my

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

LA FOLLETTE

People who can afford their six.

find considerable diversion and

satisfaction in carrying a pedometer

to tick off the miles and check up

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estimates of familiar distances.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, saif addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News. ---BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

#### OXYGEN RATION

York is so wet now he couldn't find The vicious factor which makes 2 mile walk. A fifteen minute period sedentary habit or mode of life un- of setting-up exercises is equivalent Climb a flag pole and don't come healthful is a shortage of oxygen, a to a two mile walk. A nine-hole down until July. This is a simple constant, permanent shortage which round of golf is equivalent to about is not one whit more essential in the quarter mile walk down hill; insedentary life than finger bowls, but 1 1-2 miles of straight walking. Farmers are raising everything people have it because they think Changing a tire is equivalent to s flating the tire is equivalent to it goes with that kind of Hie.

In a recent installment I said that walking from Chicago to New York It is considered proper to swat a as nearly as can be determined the with a short stop in Buffalo for mal man or woman requires daily alent to mile walk. A set of tennis to remain normal is a walk of six is equivalent to a three mile walk. miles. This consumes, ordinarily, A game of lawn bowls is equivalent Mr. Poulin of South Bend, Ind., which only prosperous people can Housekeepers and storekeepers afford. We Americans are the pros- often imagine they get considerable perous people of the world today, exercise walking about the house or to insure for ourselves for year to tach a predometer come uninterrupted prosperity. Arguing with a policeman is exercise they generally cover about !

Unfortunately there is no mathe- a mile-not the ten miles they esmatical unit of measurement avail- timate. able at present whereby one may Our idea of fun would be being roughly estimate the oxygen getting miles of oxygen on the hoof will one of these marimals frozen in the value of a given kind of exercise, as one might estimate the caloric of ful value of a meal of vituals. We know that sawing wood is a strenuous occupation consuming something like 6,00 calories of engery a day. We know that an adult expends about 60-calories hourly when doing nothing at all, just resting. A woman expends about 100 calories hourly when sweeping, with a broom, not with a vacuum machine. For walking the amount of energy expended will vary greatly, according to the height and weight of the individual, the character of his gait, and the grade of ground. One may progress like on Indian, with the least possible expenditure of energy of swing the arms to the tune of a number of calories per horain or bounce up and down with each step at a cost of many more calories.

I can only give a crude estimate of the comparative value of various forms of exercises in overcoming the oxygen shortage. My estimates are made subject to correction, if anybody finds anyy gross errors in

Twi miles of oxygen three times a day, or six miles in one dose, on



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JUST FOLKS

RESIGNATION AND WORKY I've made up my mind that I can not escape

The juggernaut forever. motor car some day will mangle my shape,

Though at dodging I'm agile and clever:

Some day I shall falter and fall to

be spry And under the wheels of a car I shall die.

I had hoped I might peaceably pass in my bed.

But I know that the fater will

The time was my pet and peculiar

Was that some day a motor

would get me. But that I am resigned to-mid honkings and .toots

And the squeaking brakes I shall die in my boots.

expect to go down in the front Which some right-of-way demon

is driving; To be bumped off at last with jolt and a jar,

To the shock of my beloved one surviving.

Now I wonder whenever I travel the the street

What kind of a car will knock me off of my feet.

Will I die 'neath a Buick, a Packard, a Paige, Will an Overland batter and maim

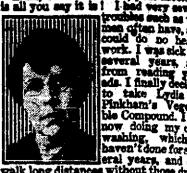
Will a Lincoln bear down and rob me of age

Or a Cadillac limousine claim Or will I be sent to make peace with

my Lord At the hands of a demon who's driving a Ford? (Copyright 1923.)

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walk long distances withou ging pains and weak feelings. The Veretable Compound is fine, and I never forget to say a good word for it to other women when they say they need something."—Mrs. G. W. Hall, 539 Hazel Avenue, Lima, Ohio,
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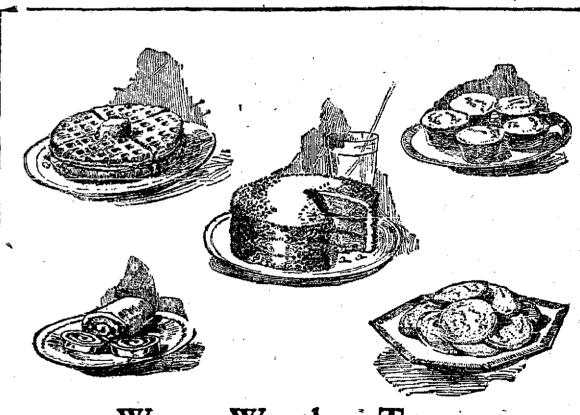
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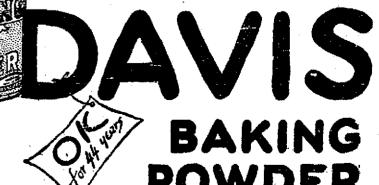
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## IN LIMA PLAYHOUSES

Quinlessence of Romance In Ray's Latest Film

theetre next week. The work of the star is given the fact that I Loved" is the story of the personal love affair of the poet James Whitcomb Riley, as related in his poem of that title.

hearts that beat for one girl—one of them firecely. The ardor of this one (enacted by Charles Ray) brings into the plot many terrific incidents which serve to bring the star forward as an actor of powerul emotional force.

Those who know film history will recall that it was a role of this hind seven years ago which, over night, lifted Ray into the front rank of stars. To the part of the herce lover in "The Girl I Loved," the popular actor now brings the npened experience of the intervening years. Although "The Girl I loved" is tragically emotional, it has many light and gay moments. The picture's charm is heightenby one of the screen's most beautiful and talented actresses, Patsv Ruth Millor. She is said to give a fine account of herself in the scenes which carry her through the play in almost equal premin-

**NEAR FIST FIGHT** 

to Duel, Refuses

Press )-Comptroller Craig today

thallenged Mayor Hylan to a fistic

duel but failed to get an accent

the scene for caustic debates be-

dash however, was even more

heated than usual, the mayor and

the comptroller calling each other

The trouble started during a dis

cussion of sewer assessments when

Borough President Riegelmann of

Brooklyn, charged Craig with breaking a pre-election promise to

it is nothing but an attempt by

ine board to pay off political prom-

shouted the comptroller.

lou are a liar," the mayor in-

'Now I ask you to step outside," relled Crarg, leaping to his feet. We can settle it in the hall."

Hauled back into his seat by oth-

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— (Associated

HARLES Ray is said to do the mance for the women and "punch" for the men. It is "Charles Ray's second united Artists production, which comes to the Lyric and productions of the men. It is "Charles Ray's second under his United Artists contract, which calls for productions of the biggest calibre. It was directed by Joseph Do Communications. ed by Joseph De Grasse, who made "A Tailored-Made Man" and others of Ray's finest films.

#### THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE FAUROT

"What's Your Husband Doing?" The picture is the quintessence of is the offering of the Hawkins-Ball mance, the tale of two masculine Co. all week at the Faurot Opera House, Matinee on Wednesday.

#### AT THE LYRIC

"The Shilek of Araby" appears for the final times today at the Lyric detail it was assumed that under theatre. Ben Turpin and Kathryn McGuire have the leading roles.

#### AT THE SIGMA

Madge Bellamy and Lloyd Hughes are co-starred in "Are You a Failure," the Sigma's magnet again today. Also Sigma News and two reel comedy "In Dutch."

#### AT THE MAJESTIC

"Lucky Carson" starring Earle Williams opens a two day engagement today at the Majestic theatre. Added features

#### AT THE RIALTO

"The Medicine Band" and two eel comedy make up the bill at the The Girl I Loved" has both ro-Rialto today and Wednesday.

board members, Craig cried: HIGH OFFICIALS IN "I say you are a dirty har when you say what you do." The gist of a remark about the mayor's "friends down in Wall street" was lost in the ensuing uproar. After the mayor had called comptroller a liar once more and the comptroller had failed to New York Mayor Challenged get action on a motion to adjourn to give me a chance to make good" presumably with his fists. excitement simmered down and

#### BOY OF 13 BEGINS ON JOB AT \$1,000 A WEEK

business was resumed.

LOS ANGELES -- Douglas Fairbanks. Jr , 13, son of the motion The challenge was hurled during the weekly meeting of the commitpicture actor, Douglas Fairbanks, tee of the whole of the board of esarrived from Chicago today with his mother, Mrs Joseph Evans, to begin mates which almost invariably is a picture as the hero of a series of 'The Typical American Boy" His tween the two officials. Today's contract with the famous Players-Lasky Corporation is said to call for a salary of \$1,000 a week "with opportunity for advancement,"

> GAS RATE BOOSTED COLUMBUS - Portsmouth will

have a gas rate of forty cents per thousand cubic feet as a result of abide by a new law permitting the day in affiring the decision of the assessing against the city of two- state public utilities commission 'I think this an ordinary case of out had that price. The city coungrand larcony to take money from but this was increased by the utilicil had set the rate at thirty cents one set of citizens and give it to an-one the comptroller retorted.

# IS SOLVED

Alien Ship Rum to be in Care of Doctor

WASHINGTON (Associated Press) — A part of the mystery which has surrounded the latest treasury move in the ship liquor controversy was dispelled today by a declaration in official circles that hereafter the ship's doctor on a foreign ship will be given custody in American waters of such liquor as he is willing to certify is for "me-dicinal purposes."

Altho no one at the treasury would discuss the development in this policy it will be possible for foreign ships to bring in wine rations for their crews under seal, provided the doctor in charge -hooses to regard the intoxicants so carried as "medicinal." MELLON'S CONSTRUCTION

A letter sent by Secretary Mellon to the public health service consta tues a construction of medicinal provisions of the law and makes sure that all foreign laws requiring ships to carry medicinal liquors will be complied with. By those instruc-tions, a ship's doctor may make a sworn statement as to the liquors they deem necessary for medicinal purposes and public health officers will not dispute their opinion.

The letter is not regarded at the treasury as changing any section of the regulations as recently pro-

mulgated to carry out the i dings of the supreme court. It is con-celed, however, that it will work for elasticity in the regulatory pro-

#### FORECAST OF PEST FOR OHIO IS VERIFIED

CINCINNATI .- The predict on by the Wooster Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station that the 17 year locust again would be a pest this year in Ohio has been verified in certain sections of Hamilton-co within the last few days, according to Country Agricultural Agent W. E. Stone. He said the locusts have come from the ground in large numbers in the eastern section of the county and that if they spread they will be a serious menace to fruit

GET DEATH MESSAGE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber were called to Sidney Tuesday on account of the death of Mrs Weber's mother, Mrs. Jacob Schuler.

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tached, all \$1 19

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Oxfords, Pumps

Slippers

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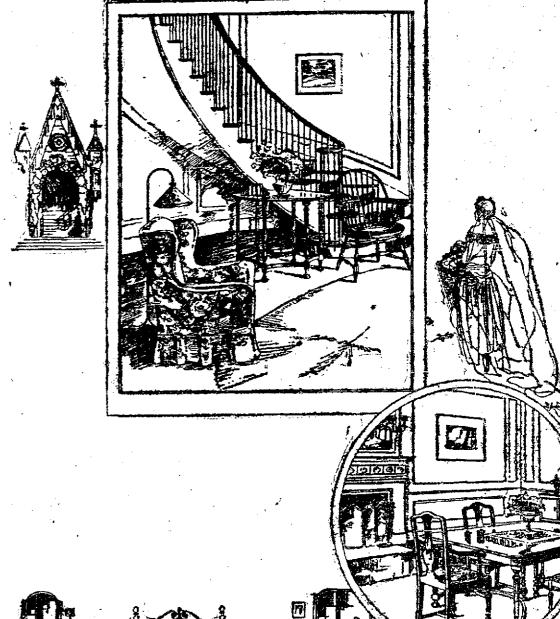
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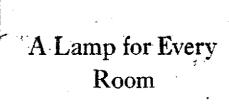
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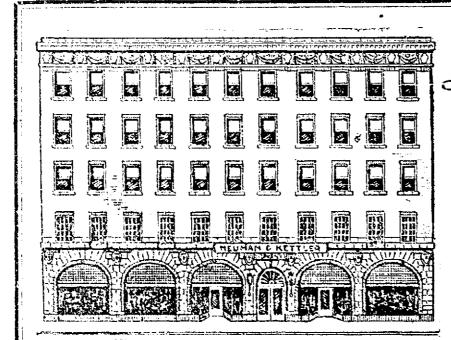
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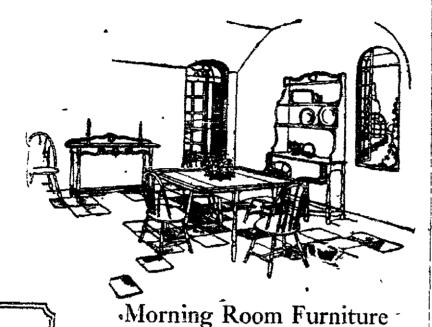
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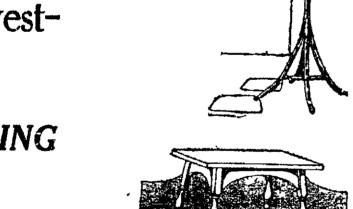


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## Just A Glance Thru BOYS TO TRY FOR HIGH ATHLETIC RECORDS Sportscope

Rass season has opened, And after two month of rest You can go out and capture bass. This kind of weather is when we !

would Like to be out in the cool country beside

I swift cold stream, to-sing out for fishy catches.

THIS IS A SHOCKING & air M Iroch. Vancouver, Wash., Jay Graham, Long Lake, Iil., and Frank Hughes, Monbridge S. D., leading trop shooters, were stanred when storm. They were knocked unconscious by a holt of lightning.

boys from California and the Ovford-Cambridge tennis team from Cornell, Penn and Columba will also be represented

ILLINOIS and Chicago university day at Evanston

moting baseball activities. He may in all branches of sport. attempt o arrange for the orginization of some sort of a league.

LARRY KOPF, Boston National's shortstop, has juil baseball, he and this week no inced Tuesday He is in Cincinnati where he save in will care for his gasoline and oil station.

J. E. NASH, New York Glant re- TWO CLASSES cruit, was released by the Bloomington, Ill , Three Eye club. Pitcher classes to try for the local "all-Love has been purchased from Ok- around athleto" honor. There will lahoma City by the Bloomers.

RECOVERY OF Walden / rulse, is said to be certain. He was re- class will be staged here ported much better Tuesday. Rav | Records for the two classes which on recently, is also said to be bettithe select class follow:

man of the Agathons of Massilon, 100 yerd dash, first class, 13 sec-O., is in a serious condition follows onds, second class, 12 seconds. ing a fracture of his skull when he 200 yard dash, 30-120 class only, was hit by a thrown ball last week.

England in the preliminary round of minutes. the Davis Cup play, two matches to

#### 64 Women In Ohio Title Tourney

COLUMBUS - Sixty-four Ohio nen golfers entered the first Tomen's Golf championship of the onds. Columbus Country Club Tuesday,

of Youngstown, who Monday in the qualifying round turned in a medil: score of 85, eight strokes abead of; her nearest competitor, was Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Westwood

# Thursday

Lima boys will have an opportunity this summer to measthey sought shelter unde, an over- ure their strength against some turned board during an electrical records which have been set for all parts of the country.

There will be track meets COLLEGE PLAYERS and school nearly every week at the Colarge grounds playground of the England will meet in a tournament, City School Board and in these at Philadelphia reve week. Term meets boys will get a chance 1., Chicago, Mich can, Princetin, to see how they stand with boys in other parts of the country. TRAT STEAT

-ipita Delta Po fraternity, an gol'rs were favorites as the first athletic organization in American day's play in the Bir's a control of the collection is made up of "all-nound ship tournament was started Tues, othletes." This organization has certain standards and records which each capaidate must meet BAN JOHNSON, presiden of the before he is admitted to member-American League, is preparing to ship tach college man who wishes visit Mexico for the purpo e of pro- to try is required to equal records

Rosene Theibert, director of playgrounds and in harge of the coilege ground, will stage the first athletic meet if the summer Thursday of

This will be the first chance to line the boys up and see what sort of work on the track and in the field they can do.

Boys will be divided into two be a class for boys weighing 99 pounds and under and another for hors from 90 to 120 pounds. The Boston Brave's outfielder. injured frateinity of course takes men of internally during a rame list week, college age but offing for that

Pole vault, 40 lbs and under, 6 "SMOKY" HOBBS, third base, feet, 90-120 lbs., 7 feet

Half mile run, first class, 3 min-SPANISH tennis players defeated utes, 30 seconds; second class, 3

Be able to swim 10 feet, both

second class. 1 feet

only, 20 feet. LOW HURDLES

1"0 low hurdles, first class, 25 seconds, second class, 22 seconds. and of match play in the Ohio | Hand stand, both classes, 10 sec-

Running broad jump, first class, Paired with Miss Louise Fordyce, 12 feet, second class, 15 feet. Bareball throw, first class, 150

feet, second class, 220 feet Pant football, first class, vards; second class, 25 vards

## PONCHO VILLA WINS WORLD'S TITLE FROM WILDE

NEW YORK -Jimmy Wildering the edge and hammeting away Melded his title of world's champ- until Wilde sink in a stupor.

Grounds and saw the title pass were defend himself or attack, he yielded so captivated by the exhibition of not an inch gameness the little Welshman give it. it is tround his chances to that for fully five prints after it hold his crown seemed good but that he might, hear the roar that daze was their sincere thanks to a genu-1. Wilde was beaten when the third .ue fighting man

more than a year ago, won because seem to know it until he woke up he obviously was the better man | Jummy received about \$60,000 He proved his superiority last night and Villa about \$20,000 by wading in at the first gong get- receipts were about \$160 000

the crowd asked that the punish- Cincy Captures ion-flyweight boxer to Pancho Villa! Wilde, beaten to the point where The 40,000 who sat in the Polo ment be stopped, helpless to either

was over the visat there, mostly when the bell gang in the second he calet, waiting for him to open his took a wallop on the chin that flateyes and come back to consciousness tened him and he never got over the

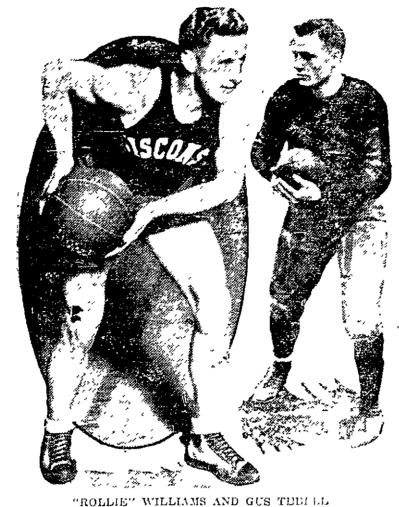
Villa, an unheard of Filipposithe rest of the way but he didn't Ryan to start a game Monday in-

**EVERETT TRUE**—

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# Playground Bushong Leads Industrial League Batters Meet Here "Gold Dust Twins" End Their Is Hitting Human Fish U.S. Facing Careers At Wisconsin



as students and players.

classes together and performed in field it was the same story. various branches of sport side by Williams captained both the footield, baseball diamond and basket- quintet. hall floor Rollie and Gus also Wisconsin will feel keenly the

each was a star of the first magni- playing field.

strung along with each other.

MADISON, Wis,—University of tude In fact, it is doubtful if the Schröeder, Loco ... Keller, Crane ... Wisconsin has lost its "Gold-Dust" Cardinals ever bounted of a more sensational pan of all-round per- Monroe formers than Williams and Tebell. With the graduation of Rollic On the gridien Williams ranked

Williams and Gus Tebell, two of as one of the fleetest backs in the L the most famous stars over to en-middle west, while Tebell at end had in Grimes, Cubs' first sacker, operated boys will have to make to get in roll at the Madison institution have tew, if any, superiors in the Big Ten. bid adieu to the old school. At least In busketball, at the guard positions they formed the greatest defensive ] For the past three years, Wilden on Conference circles, being Reynolds, Cra liams and Tebell have gone to their well-nigh impenetrable. On the ball (

> side. In the class room they were, bill and baseball teams in his senior together, and out on the footbat 'year, while Tebell led the basketball

passing of its "Gold-Dust Twins," in Both were good students. And the class room as well as on the

#### YESTERYEARS IN WORLD OF SPORT

TEN YEARS AGO, on June 19, 1913, Wanager Tom Jones announced in Sin Francisco that atand Al Williams of Cleveland, at hees but they lost to the hicago Reno, Nev., July 1.

TWENTY-FIXE YEARS AGO, on cis' row" of the Yankees look gen-

round began and he was the loser New York Giauts decided to use Bill stead of constantly keeping ihm in FIRST GAME. five hits. The score was 4 to 1.

Cincinnati Reds who returned to the winning column by evening the se-ties with Brooklyn 6 to 3

The Philadelphia Quakers fell down before Chicago, 9 to 3 

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LAYAYETTE NINE DEFEATS

on the latter's ground, Sunday at- over Motton ternoon, by a score of 4 to 2 Lafayette was in danger at no time and YANKEES DEFEAT MIDGETS Urich's pitching coupled with fine support won the game for the visit-

second. Urich allowed four hits, run behind until the sixth when a while Brown and May gave the visit- ix run tally gave them the verors 12 blows Urich and Cotner diet 

## Senators Take Game From Indians

the In ladelphia Addenics in sec-White Sox, to a.

Tune 19, 1898, the engagement of the by compension in winning 1985 Fred Clarke, manager of the Louis-Heiday's gome 11 to 3, evening the ville Colonels, to Miss Annette Giav both of a double header from Bosof Chicago, was announced in ion -2, 11-0. Washington unexpectedly heat Cleveland 1 to 3 in a 13

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Winhist miss. Three Base hits—Harris ., thee, Jameson. Stolen bases—Harris ., t

twirlers, Manager McGraw of the Chicago .... 220 000 002-6 13 0 Philadelphia ... 000 010 010-5 6 2 New York Giauts decided to use Bill Crongros Thurston and Schalk, Walbers and Perkins.

SECOND GAME

Petron .... 601 100 103—11 16 0 New York .... 600 100 110—3 14 2

#### Andrews-Bream B Is Possibility When Lima promoters go out and

sign a boy that is good enough to box a main go in Ft. Wayne, for one of their six round preliminaries next Monday night, they add a lot of class to their eard. And that is exactly what they did when they signed Nick Morrow, of Akron, to box Jimmie Anareas, popular south side local boy, R B H | six round; in a preliminary to the Jakie Gioss-Frankie Brown match. Some tour weeks ago Morrow met Babe Bream, well known local light weight in a 10-round main-go at Ft Wayne and altho his seconds tossed in a towel in the eighth round his performance gave general satisfic-

tion to the fans.

Local interest in the Andrews-Mortow match is heightened by the possibility of an Andrews-Bream bout, should Andrews beat the Akron boy This match was talked of last fail but later fell thru. But the signing WAYNESFIELD TOSSERS of Morrow has started the lugs talk-Lafayette defeated Waynesfield sure to follow an Andrews victory

## IN FIRST VACATION GAME The Yankees defeated the Midgets

ri the first game of the Vacation Lafayette got two runs in the League, Monday morning at Collego first inning and two more in the Grounds. The winning team was a

# .555 For 3 Games

Bushong of the Ohio Power team, cellar occupants in the Industrial baseball league at this point in the race, is leading the league in batting with an average of .555' for three

Shroeder and Liese are close to the first placer as the third, fourth and tifth ranking players have only taken part in two games each.

Bushong has been at bat nine times and in that time knocked out five hits, scoring twice himself.

Liese of the Locomotive Works outfit made live runs and five hits n 10 times at the rubber for an average of 500 Schroeder of the Loco ranks sixth with .466, behind Jones, Crider and Foster who took part in only two games.

Records compiled Tuesday show 32 of the Saturday afternoon league players batting 200 or better. Averages follow:

Bushong Ohio Power

#### HOW THEY STAND

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Cucinnati 30 23
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Chicago 20 27
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Chicago 22 28
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Toledo 20
Indianapolis 20

MONDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Concinnati 6, Brooklyn 3.
Pittshurg 8, Boston 8
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3
New York 4 St Louis 1
American League
(First Game)
St Louis 6 Boston 2
(Second Game)
St Louis 9, Boston 0
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
Washington 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 11, New York 3

GAMES TUESDAY
National League
Brocklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St Louis,
Phildelphia at Chicago
Boston at Pittsburg.
American League
Chicago at Pittsburg.
St Louis at Boston
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Wasnington
Indianapolis at Toledo.
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dent who last year was the 27 miles from Colonia, Uruguary, to who were just beginning to learn, Buenos Aires, in 24 hours 30 1-2 minutes is going to attempt to and it follows without stretching a negotiate the English Channel. He point that the Finns or the Sweden is in England now getting himself might do better on the track and yet in shape for the attempt.

FIGHT RESULTS

COLUMBUS-Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland lightweight, won judges couple of pole vaulters, several handecision over Bobby Ward, Detroit, in 12 round bout.

TOLEDO-Johnny Andrews won shade over Eddie Ketchel in 12

PORTSMOUTH-Nig Blair, Portsmouth, and Gil Eichoff, Dayton, haps will make the journey in welterweights, boxed twelve round Paris part year is logical to figure YORK-Harry Gordon, the last games and that they will be

PHILADELPHIA-Lew Tendler, hiladeiphia lightweight, defeated

and a long a

boxed Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, in

# Defeat In

cession, the University of California has sent a small band of athletes eastward from the Pacific Coast to win the intercollegiate track and field That, in itself, is not an extraor-

dinary feat , because two years before the Californians came east to start their run of three straight victories Cornell had completed a high run of five championships in a row. In winning the last three championships, California, however, should

have given those who look forward to another easy victory for the American team in the Paris Olympics next year something to ponder over. America, in the last Olympics came out first principally because of her speed on the track and because a few veteran field performers were better than some of the Europeans

The California team this year wen only three points in the track eventmake superiority in the field brmabout the same successful results ar Paris that California was able to se cure. MORE NEEDED

Up to the present time it seems that the United Stares might be depending upon a few sprinters, a mer throwers, a shot-putter or two and some jumpers to win the next Olympics games.

And much more is needed. Pat Ryan, Pat McDonald. Natt McGrath, Don Ahearn, Frankie Ford erans who held their own in the field events at Antwern the lost time, per-Paris pert year, is logical to figura that 'hey are four years older, that

they have competed very little since

Philadelphia bantamweight, out no better than they were last time And it is the surest thing in the world that the young European athletes will be betrer! Sweden, Finland, Denmark, France, Italy and England have been working to de-Pal Moran, New Orleans, in eight velop since 1920, while the United -and has done nothing.

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Market is Active But the Closing Heavy

LIBERTY BONDS Fourth 44's New 44's

NEW YORK .- Prices were shaded again at the opening of the stock market today with declines in some of the representative shares reaching large proportions. Crucible steel fell 1 1-2 points despite the resumption of dividend payments at an annual rate of \$4. Baldwin dropped 1 1-2 to a new low price for the

Large offerings of oil shares, particularly the high-priced issues encouraged more aggressive short selling in other portions of the list More than a dozen stocks established new minimum prices, including Pan-American A., and B., Gulf states Steel and American Sugar. Losses ranging from one to three noints were registered by a number of popular issues. Foreign exchanges opened slightly higher. Demand sterling was quoted at \$4,62 1-4, francs at 6.19 1-2 cents and German marks at .0008 7-8 cent.

Strong resistance shown by

United States Steel around yester-day's closing price and dis-bution of supporting orders in other stocks brought about a sharp rally after the early selling orders had been absorbed. Baldwin rallied 2 points from its early low and Stuchaker, Chandler, Stewart-Warner, Willys-Overland preferred, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Corn Products, New York Central and Atchison sold 1 to 2 points above yesterday's final quotations. Much of this buying apparently was based on the speculative belief that the recent reac-tion had been overdone and that technical conditions warranted a rally. Call money opened at 5 per

Prices sagged to new low ground in today's active stock market. Ofncial denial of widespread rumors that large brokerage firms were in financial difficulties resulted in a temporary rally but the buying suprort was insufficient to stem the large tide of selling orders until after several of the favorities had broken to their previous low. Sales approximated 1,000.000 shares. The closing was heavy.

SUGAR MARKET NEW York - The early raw

sugar market was steadier in tone prices at midday were 20 to 26 points net higher. The market for refined was unchanged at 9.25 to 9.90 for fine

#### BLUFFTON COLLEGE TO GET FACULTY, STUDENTS OF GOSHEN INSTITUTION

A clash between the board of control, said to be ultra conservative, and the progressive faculty of Gosh-M. Ind., College, led to a decision Tuesday by the trustees to close the lastitution for one year. Two hundred students will be

transferred to Eureka College, Eu-teka. Ills, and Bluffton College, Bluffton, Allen-co. The faculty will so to Bluffton with the exception of Daniel Kaufman, president, who will return to Scottdale, Pa., as ed-For of the Christian Herald.

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tion interests gathered with the a 300

and Company; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester Company. Senator-elect Royal S. Copeland, New York, and Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of the food research institute of Legal and Stanford University. land Stanford University. The delegates here represent 200, agricul-The Hardin to Grace Benson, lot tural financial and manufacturings tax 30 cents.

Per Bice to Sarah E. Bice, lot 109-2 and other financial centers of the solution wilkings to Sophia Good, lots Plank E Williams to Mary Williams Tank E Williams to Mary Williams of the war on "black rust" which is threatening the entire wheat crop of the northwest.

crop of the northwest. Grain experts declared the ravage Geodwin to Pearl Goodwin, lot of black rust could only be halted by private initiative. Government

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#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CLEVELAND.—Cattle, receipts 200; stedy but slow. Choice dry fed yearlings 9.50 a 10.25; fair to good do 8.75 a 9.50; choice handy seight dry fed butcher steers 8.50 a 9.00; fair to good do 7.75 a 8.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 9.00 a 9.50; fair to good heavy and plain atterz 8.25 a 8.75; common light butcher steers 7.50 a 8.00; choice heifers 4.25 a 8.75; fair to good heifers 7.50 a 8.60; choice heifers 4.25 a 8.75; fair to good butcher cows 6.25 a 6.75; fair to good butcher cows 5.25 a 6.00; common cows canners and cutters 2.50 a 8.250; ehoice handy weight 5.25 a 6.00; common cows canners and cutters 2.50 a 2.50; choice handy weight buils 5.50 a 6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00 a 5.50; common and belogna bulls 5.00 & 5.50; 4.00 & 4.50.

Calves, receipts 150; steady. Good to choice veal calves 10.50 a 11.50; fair to good 5.00 a 5.00. good 5.00 a 5.00.

Shesp and Lambs, receipts 1,000; steady, dull. Good to choice lambs 11.00 a 12.00; fair to good lambs 5.00 a 7.00; choice spring lambs 15.00 a 16.00; fair to good 9.00 a 11.00; good to choice sheep 6.50 a 7.50; good to choice ewes 3.00 a 4.00; fair to good 5.00 a 6.00.

Hogs, receipts 1,000; 15c higher on mixed, 50c higher on pigs. Yorkers, mixed and mediums \$.15; pigs and lights 8.00; roughs 5.50; stags 4.00.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle. receipts 150; fairly active and steady.
Caives, receipts 150; active and steady; (400 a 12.00.

Hogs, receipts 2,400; active 25 a 50d higher; heavy 8.00 a 8.50; mixed yorkers and light yorkers 8.50; pigs 8.50; rough 800 a 6.25; stags 3.50 a 4.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 100. active and steady. prices uncharged. tive and steady, prices unchanged.

PITTSEURGH.—Hogs, receipts 500; steady; heavies 7.75 a 7.90; heavy yorkers 8.25 a 3.30; light yorkers 8.00 a 8.30; pigs 7.00 a 8.00.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; steady; sheep 6.50; lambs 1.00.
Calves, receipts 100; steady; top 12.00.

Purpose of Chicago Conference is to Boost Prices

CINCINNATI—Hogs, receipts 3.000; active, 25 to 30c higher. Heavies 5.00; packers and butchers 5.00, medium 3.00; stags 4.00 a 4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00 a 6.00; light shippers 7.75; pigs 110 ibs and less 3.00 a 6.00. Cattle. receipts 3.00; steady. Steers, good to choice 9.00 a 10.00; fair to good 3.00 a 9.00; common to fair 5.00 a 8.00; put King Wheat back on his throne."

Farmers, bankers, millers, grain dealers, implement manufacturers and representatives of transportation interests gathered with the

tion interests gathered with the a 3.0; common 1.00 a 2.00; bucks 2.56 tion interests gathered with the avowed intention of increasing the price the farmer receives for his wheat.

With warm weather and rain over the grain belt, giving promise of a good crop in most sections, and prices on the principal grain exchanges slumped heavily, the problem was declared by leaders at the meeting to be a difficult one.

Governors of seven states, headed by former Governor J. A. O. Preus, Minnesota, sponsored today's conference. Representatives from every branch of the wheat industry answered this call to aid the producer.

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Lambs, steady. Good to cycice 16.00; Eggs. fresh gathered Northern extras 27½ a dozen; extra firsts 2.6½; onds 11.50 a 12.50; common 7.00 a 10.60.

Eggs. fresh gathered Northern extras 27½ a dozen; extra firsts 2.6½; Oleo, prices to retailers. Nut 20; bigh frade made of animal oil 23.0; common 7.00 a 10.60.

CHICAGO — Hogs. receipts 20,000; bigh strong on plainer kinds; bulk good and choice 160 to 150 higher; sport of strong on plainer kinds; bulk good and choice 160 to 200 lb. averages 7.400; These old York state 28.027; new 26.027; brick 27.028, fancy Swiss 40 choice 160 to 300 lb. averages 7.400; The problem of 500 packing sows mostly found 7.50; medium 7.15.07.50; pigs lem was declared by leaders at the meeting to be a difficult one.

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Governor Preus delivered the opening address of the conference. Other speakers listed included Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas leader of the farm "blog" in congress: F

Carrie. receipts 1200; steady; steers 9.50@10.75; beef cows 5.50@7.50; heifers 7.00@9.90. Calves, receipts 1200; lower; veals

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1.000; steady; sheep 3.00@5.00; lambs 10.00@ HE. LIH WEEK PLANNED National Health Week will be celebrated June 25-23, according to E. M. Gordon of the Swift Co. in this city. The drive for better health precautions will be waged strenuously in an attempt to show people the good of keeping food

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## WHEAT PRICES ON DOWN MOVE

Net Changes at End of Session Slight, However

UNSETTLED MARKET

Corn is on Upgrade With the Closing Firm

CHICAGO - Reins in the north. day in the price of wheat during the early dealings. Besides, crop reports from the southwest were less bullied than has of late been the rule. Corn strength, however, and the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations failed to reflect in full the severe declines in price yesterday on this side of the Atlantic helped soon to bring about a rally. Open prices which ranged from 3-8 decline to 1-8 advance with July \$1.07 to \$1.07 1-4 and September \$1.06 1-8 to 1.08 3-8 were followed by a material downturn all around and then a recovery to about yesterday's finits.

From the start, corn showed decided strength owing to scantiness of supplies here and of rural offer-ings. After opening at a range which varied from 1-8 decline to 8-8 advance July 81 1-8 to 81 3-8, the market scored liberal gains.

Oats were easy, influenced by the action of wheat rather than of corn. The market opened 1-8 off to 1-4 up July 40 3-8 to 40 1-2. Later a moderate sag was witnessed and then rallies ensued.

The wheat close was unsettled, ranging from 1-2 net lower to 3-8 advance with July \$1.07 1-4 to 1.07 3-8 and September \$1.06 58 to 1.06

Corn closed firm, 3-8 to 1 5-8c net higher July 8? 5-8.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.16@1.15. Corn, 90@92. Oats, 45@49. Rye. 68%. Barley, 72.

Darley, 72.
Ciover seed, prime cash 10,75, October 11.75; December 11.45.
Alsike, prime cash 10.25; August 11.50; October and December 11.85.
Timothy, prime cash 3.25; August 3.95; September 3.60; October 3.60.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 123. Corn. 904 @91. Oats, 474 @48. Rye, 68@70. Hay 15.30@20.50. Potatoes, Early Ohias 1.75 per 120 b. sack; Michigan 2.25@2.35 per 150 lb. sack; home grown 2.25@2.50 per bar-

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CLEVELAND — Butter, extra intub lots 43% 645%; extra firsts 40% 642%; standard 11% 643%; one pound prints all ades 10 higher; packing stock 28@

HBW YORK — Live poultry steady. Geese 15616; ducks 13622; fowis 246 25; turkeys 20620; roosters 12; broilers

Butter quiet; receipts 12492. Creamony extra 39, special market 394,640; state dairy tubs 34,6384. Eggs. weak, receipts 58356. Nearby white fancy 28,640; nearby mixed fancy 31,637; fresh firsts 25,629.

CHICAGO - Butter unchanged; aggs, higher: receipts 49.317 cases; firsts 22 0.22 4; ordinary firsts 20 4 0.21; miscellaneous 21 0.21 4; storage pack extras 24 4; storage pack firsts 24 4;

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BIKES STOLEN

Ernest Cotrell, Main and Spring-sts,

Ben Roff, 1016 E. Market-st and

reported to police Monday night that their blcycles had been stolen.

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## DELPHOS NEWS

#### JUVENILES HUNT FOR BOOZE

Youthful "Sponge Squads" Aid Police at Delphos

Queer out-of-the-way places are disclosed as mysterious caches of moonshine as a result of inquisitiveness, west where drought has been com- eccording to Delphos police. Juvenile plained of, led to new setbacks to- "spongs squads" have unearthed 10 day in the price of wheat during the week, officers declare.

search and pulled out four more.

It is indicated, police say, that the liquor found under the depot and in the canal came from the same source. If the members of the 1917 club at her for the bottle, which have distinguishing features are allke in every ing features, are alike in every de-

Railroad handear shed. S. Wasning: In. connections and stock to which two pint bottles were attached when a youth pulled them from the canal last week is kept at police headquart. ers as "Exhibit A." The stake is three feet.long and when the boy saw it sticking out of the bank he removed it.

## BATTING RECORDS ARE FEATURED

Delphos Sluggers Feast at Expense of Lima Hurler

Walt Remlinger's terrific slugging at Lims Sunday when he gathered unto himself a bunch of extra base bingles, hoisted him to the top of the Deiphos American Legion butting heap. His quinter of hits in as many times at bat carned him the enviable batting average of .455. The druggist ran into hard luck when he

hurt his leg several games back. He started again June 10, delivering with a single.

McNamara and Sandquist, the latter the new third sacker, divide honors for second place with an average of .400 apiece. Third post-tion is left entirely to Myers, and Ditto is the ing hard a few notches below the coveted

The run-making palm also goes to Remlinger. There will be an opening chorus for the husky center patrolmen having sank his spikes in the rubber ten times.

The hitting of "Paddy" McNamers is a sight for juded eyes. The little Lima backs stop is proving a capable wielder of the bludgeon. The way Sandquist assaulted the pill Sanday indicates he has one of the important hitting positions cinched. The first part of the batting order in succeeding games may reasent a drill, "The Hatchet"

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Games AB Remlinger Sandquist \_\_\_\_\_1 McNamara \_\_\_\_\_6 Myers ..... 4 Imber \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Brandehof \_\_\_\_\_ 7 Bonifes ---- 7 Limbrecht \_\_\_\_\_ 6 21 Carr ----- 1

#### PLANS ARE MATURING FOR FORMAL OPENING OF PARK AT DELPHOS ON JULY 4TH

The club is sponsoring the spechal civic affair. All other organizations in the city are DELPHOS BERRY CROP leading their support. Arrangements have been made for a home

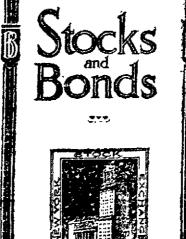
talent musical comedy by the Rainbow Girls, a local organization headed by Mrs. Rose Fast. The production will prohably be staged The Eagles band has been secured for the

other parts of the entertainment. expected to be the climax of the day's festivi-ties, at which rhousands of people will attend. A huge program for the kiddles is being arranged. display their acquatic prowess in the new

awimming pool. H. D. Bickel and H. A. Lang began Tues Brovers reported Tuesday. day to erect rustle sexts around the big trees at the park. A score or more of the benches will be constructed. Various committees appointed by Dr. Clark

#### are starting their work of lining up good things for the Independence Day program. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse D. Maus, 35, salesman, 821 Richie-av, and Margaret Corinne Neuman, 24, 215 N. Washington-st. Lester Chalmers Thomas, 23, student, 1126 State-st, and Margaret Eleanor Mehaffey, 22, of 132 N. Charles-st.





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#### DELPHOS SOCIETY

Tuesday evening Misses Helen and Evylin Mueller will entertain the S U. club at their home, W. First-st.

airs. John Obringer. W. Sixth-st, will entertain the members of the Pastune club at her home. Wednesday evening  $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$ Charity Workers Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Alis Charles Beck. The evening will be spent in sewing for the church.

Hospitality of the Henry Kehres home. R. Pierce-st, will be offered the members of the 1820 card club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry Kehres, the hostess, is planning a delightful time.

Tail,

A few weeks age a similar find Wednesday evening at the home of was made under the old D. T. & C. Mrs. John Bryan, E sutheff-st Mrs. R. Hinderleiter will be assistant host ton-st, police assert

Glen Pfeiffer, Cleveland, is in Del-phor to spend the summer at the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeifier, S. Franklin-st.

Miss Gertrude Loeb, Toledo, and John Lindeinann. Jr., were united in marriage Tuesday morning at six o'clock at St John's Catholic church, by Rev. Father Rupert.

Miss Loeb was directed in grey received and wore a blue hat. The georgette and wore a blue hat. The attendants were Mrs Arthur Linde-and Richard Lindemann. Mrs. Linde-mann and Richard Lindemann. Mrs. Lindemann's dress was of bay colored georgette with hat to match.

Wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lindemann. E. Third-st, for the immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann will make their home in Tol-do, where Mr. Lindemann is complished.

#### mann is employed. PAROCHIAL HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS ARE ARRANGED TO MARK CLOSING OF TERM

A varied program gill be offered by other member of the team who has a percent grade students of St. John's percental DELPHOS MAN ELECTED ass over 300. Imber and Patrick are pound school Tuesday right at the school EAOLES STATES OFFICE school Tuesday night at the school auditorium, marking the close of the

> A take-off on an old man afflicted by rheumatism will be shown by eighth grade sirls in "The Rheu455 matiz" Fifth grade sirls are pro466 "The Dance of the clar" will be pre-

1823 sented by sirth grade boys. A nan-267 tomime, "The Holy City" by third 292 and fourth grade girls. The conclud-296 ing number of the program will be a 268 drill, "Stars and Stripes." by sixth 241 Rruda girls. 241 Rev. Frederick Rupert will present eight grade students with diplomas and awrds will be made to pupils who

125 have been faithful in attendance during the school term. Wednesday evening will be the last program of a series marking the close of school at St John's. The following program will be given.

Opening chorus, high school bovs;

Plans for a huge Fourth of July celebration Chains," senior girls; validitory, for the opening of the new Delphos cuy park are rapidly rounding into shape. Dr. D. J. Adella Schmelzer graduation song, seniors; address. Rev. Rupert; sward-nounced Tuesday.

The club is

## MOST BOUNTIFUL ONE

Stramberries and chordes! Yuml Vines and trees in Delphos are occasion to head the pageant and to play for Melding their leads of ripe and bernies other parts of the entertainment. The park will be wired and a big dance is Possersa a palate for good cating. The

Strawberries are selling on the Del-They will have an opportunity to phon market at the low price of cents per quart, two quarts for a cents. No cherries has not arrived



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## CITIZENS TO FIRE SIREN

Wakes Slumbering Folks When Flames Rage at Delphos

Compliints from citizens who obs ject to having their sleep disturbed may cause Fue Chief Frank Grothouse to adopt other plans with 134 spect to sounding of the fire siren, which from the 100f of the Northwestern Ohio Light Co. Plant sends forth a rantous warning at each fire.

Comment from townspeople wis heard Monday after the siren was sounded twice carly in the morning. Its protonged shriek sent hundres of theory to moure what was become

ofudoers to inquire what was happening according to information reaching Grothouse. Mrs. Joseph Holderle will ear itain the J. T. club at her aliae, S. Jeller department must be summoned, and the fact that others are roused. the fact that others are roused from slumber is of little moment when the public welfare is taken into consideration. Grothense declared.

There is only one way to get awaffrom this way to get awaffrom this way to get awaffrom this way.

recent is only one way to get away from this, and that is by maintained ing an entire paid department." he said the certainty must count a great deal on volunteer assistance in view of our regular force of three men." Grothouse added Grothouse agreed that a special telephone arrangement and the special telephone arrangement and the special telephone arrangement. telephone arrangement might be made to summon the volunterra without

jarring the entire city in case of w night fire.

He does not take kindly to a suggestion to curb the warning blasts of the siren.

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# IS CONTINUED

Loyal Males, Missing After Accident, Not Located Highways and byways in Pelphos and wh cinity have been searched in vain for Loyal Males, 12. Lima youth who disappeared early

Sunday after an accident in which his chum

Roy Norl, was injured when their car crashed into a Pennsylvania freight train. Belief that he became frightened as a consecured of the mishep and ran away to escape the consequences, in he'd by rolles. He owned the auto, a Bulck roadster, which was not entuely paid for.

The theory that he left on an early morning excursion train for Chicago is scouted by Patrolman T. B. Wantout, who left on the That he was drowned in the Miami and Erie canal is another supposition acouted. One clue has descloped. A farmer residing

#### Charles Males, father of the boy, declared Menday night the search will go onunceasing by until the lad as found.

west of Delphos reported he saw a young

man answering Malos' description wandering

along a road.

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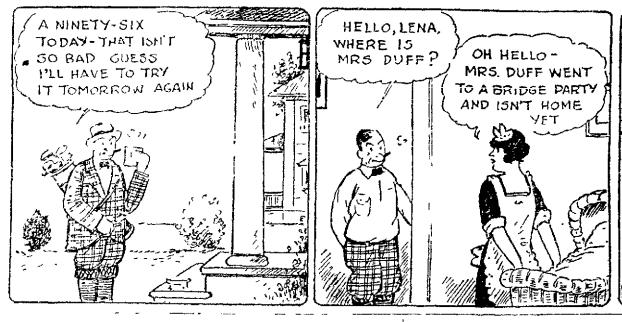
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movement to further the interests of Putnam-co. County Agent J. W.
Henceroth may organize the gathering of more than 330 people into a permanent club, which will have for its object the boosting of Putnam-co, especially in all things that conscient agriculture.

J. C. Jones, representing the First National Bank of Ottawa, said that benkers are desirous of aiding farmers so long as they do not speculate. He sounded a warning that taxes must go no higher until the failure receives a greater amount of failure receives a greater failure receives a greater amount of failure receives a greater failure receives failure for the fort failure from the failure failure failure receives failure failure receives failure f while He sounded a warning that taxes must go no higher until the faimer receives a greater amount of money for his products.

The Kiwenis club, thru its president, Alphones Kersting, promised support of that organization in furtherance of the efforts of farmer, Mr. Algor, Ottawa, farmer, and Mrs. Agner, Ottawa, farmer, ers. while Henry Williams, Vanghus, ville, president of the Putnam-co Cooperative Shippers' association and Ralph Troyer, of Continental, president of the Continental Equity variables association, showed how these bodders associated the top in respective farmer, and Mrs Continental, farmer, and Mrs Gendeman William George, Bulmers, farmer, and Mrs Gendeman William George, Bulmers, farmer, and Mrs Gendeman William George, Bulmers, farmer, and Mrs Gendeman Williams, Vallent William George, Bulmers, farmer, and Mrs Miller W H Toblag, and Mrs

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said, in case there had been room to care for the number at the banquet table.

Leaders of Putnam-co who attended the hanquet and wno will become identified with the Booster leaders. A Hierel, Leipsic, Sain denier, and Mrs Hiorel, Carl Wells, Continental, farmer, Lillian froyer, Continental farmer, Frank Geisken, Ottawa, farmer, and Mrs Cleiken, William I Smith Ottawa, hardware cleik N. M. White Continents of the continent tended the handlet and who will be given dentified with the Booster of Wapskoneta. For further information call Lake 6289, evenings.

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> clubs of Greenaburg to vi hold in outing and fishing party Thurwisy at it Allinic TRACIIFRS MAKE CHANCE

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Superintendent Sryder, of the Sunt - Creek-tp schools and Mrs. Nellie Turner, Vaug'insville teacher, will take other positions Both have been employed to teach in the Ln on-tp Certralized school in Van Wert-PUNERAL OF PARMER

Funeral services for Frank Mills 72, farmer of Van Buren-tp were held Monday in Leipsic Wills was a Civil war veteran and resided just outside of Leipsic corporation Death was due to cancer lits widow, aged 80, survives him TRACHER EMPLOYED Prof. Shanklin, teacher of agriculture in

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OTTAWA FIREMEN ON DRESS

## PARADE TUESDAY EVENING

Ottawa firemen will appear in the demon strution drill Tuesday night in the new uniforms in which they will compete in Van Wert in the parade at the Northwestern Ohio Yok

inn Wort Fire laddies will be attired in white trousere, tan shirts and white hats. They will be accompanied by the Ottawa Boy Scout band. They will make the trip to Van Wert in motor cars. The band will be carried on a truck Edward Burden is Ottowa fire chief.

LEGAL MOTICE

Lawrence Kennedy, whose piace or residence is unknown, will take notice that Marlon kennedy, on the 24th day of May 1923, fited her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, in case Number 21166 praying for a divorce from said Lawrence Kennedy and the custody of the child

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dissolving this corporation and for the
transaction of such other business as
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LEGAL NOTICE
Lowis L Rupert, whose residence and
Post Office address are at Fort Sam
Huston Station San Antonio, Texas, is
bereby notified that on the 15th day of
Way, 1922 Mary Gertrude Rupert filed
her netition for diverse in Case No.

Py L E Ludwig Her Attorney 5-10-1 x kg LEGAL MOTICE

and fishing party Thorwing at it. A mining from the Causet No. 21144, up is ground, and fishing party Thorwing at it. A mining five near Oakwood. The trip will be made in motor cars and a baske dinner will be sarved. Joseph Lammers is leader of the pig club and August Heckman lewier of he food club.

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County Oh.o Causet No. 21144, up is grounds of gross neglect of duty no extreme cruelty and she asks for restoration of her former name.

Example 11 to mining provide a strength of the pig club. By C. J. Brotherton, Her Attorney 5-22-6wks

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MARY GURTRUDE RUPERT
P'S L. EL LUGWIR HER Attorney

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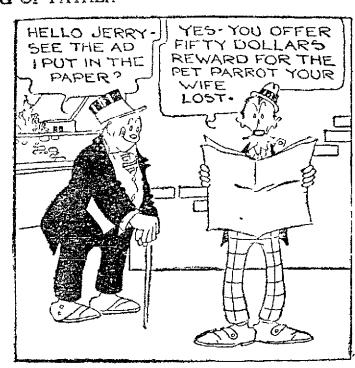
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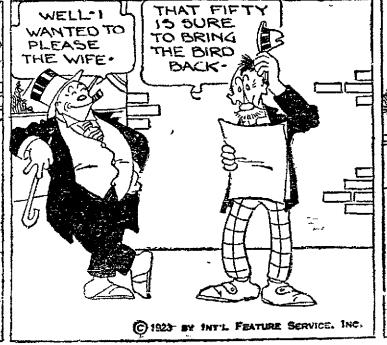
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#### SHORT SHAVINGS

Policeman Bill Houtz reports a man who drank bay rum as a spring tonic and went to sleep in the park. "He was a prudent man," Houtz declares, "He curled up around a tree to sleep so he wouldn't roll into the lake."

Miss Caroline Hughes had a stairway cut in her house at Pavonia

When the carpenters opened a celled garrat they found a ben's nest with three eggs in it. They handled the eggs with care. They had been there since the house was built in 1843.

"Chick" Wige, half plater, fells that as he was passing a place where a sign painter was painting a legend for a husiness firm, he heard this conversation:

"Say," said a stianger accompanied by a small boy, 'maybe you got a job for my son. He's a good sign painter."

"Is he a journeyman" 'No, he's a Swede '

H. J. Eilerman, clothier, set a hasket containing groceries down on the sidewalk white he talked to a friend. A stranger nicked up the. basket and started off with it.

"I saw he was going my war," the clothing man is reported to have said," so I didn't claim the basket until he arrived in front of my house with it."

Miss Esther Heffner, clerk in criminal court, records the confision of a girl friend who pur a nickel in the slot to work a candy machine

But nothing came out when she pulled the lever. She asked the cashier about it.

"That was the wrong slot," said the cashier. "It started the electrical

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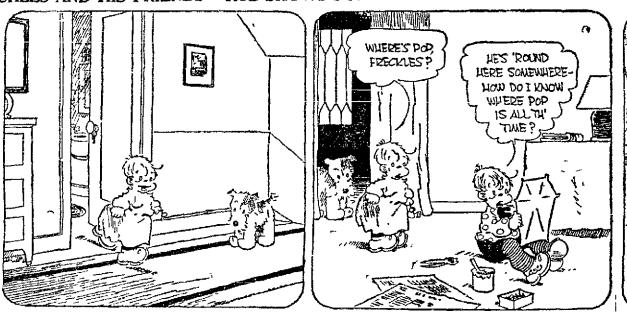
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Rev Wesley Ladd, of the African

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Judge Kent Hughes relates the six jugs of corn whishey in his cel- predicament of a friend in his lar when he returned home from a neighborhood who owns a young attorney of Auglaize-co at Wapako- got it yet." canary bird Whoever had parked the liquor

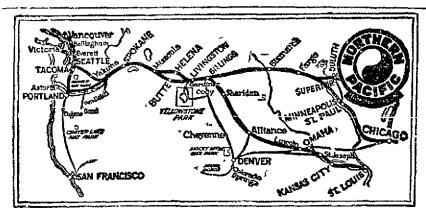
lice Chief Lamborn.

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plane. That was the music you there was out of luck, for Rev. Ladd by the ringing of an alarm clock. "Some other way to start it sing- friend didn't laugh. turned the whole store over to Poing must be found" the owner says. One gets tired of hearing the alarm mermeister, registering surprise; clock go off.

Karl Timmermeister, prosecuting

"What's the matter," asked Tim-"Is the joke old?" "Old? No. it isn't old. I haven's



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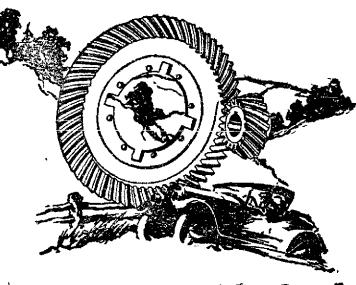
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